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At the

Recognition

Interests

terests with £200 million at stake in China, on

Monday lodged a strong protest with the British

government for delaying the announcement of

British de jure recognition of the Chinese Com-

British business firms in China called at the

Foreign Office on Monday. It is understood that.

he received assurances to the effect that the British

Government have decided in principle to recognise

the Peking government and that the date of the

announcement has been left to the Foreign Secre-

opinion that the announcement would be made be-

fore the end of this year, and most probably before

Business concerns privately expressed the

\* The secretary of a representative body of big

London, Dec. 19. - British commercial in-

Commercial

Assurances

munist regime.

tary, Mr Ernest Bevin.

sidered desirable to assess the

in Austrella and New Zealand.

It was understood that there

view so far, but authoritative

American sources deprecated

reports that the U.S. was

occasioning delay of the British

The concensus of all available

CALLS ON BEVIN

London, December 19.-The

Nationalist Chinese Ambassador.

understood that their visits were

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#### Successful Operation

New York, Dec. 19.-General Li Tsung-jen, the Chinese Nationalist Acting President, underwent an operation for stomach ulcerp at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre here today. Officials stated after that his condition was excellent.

General Li's wife, secretary and military aides were at the hospital when he was taken to the operating theatre. They remained until he was returning to his room.

The Acting President arrived here by plane on December 7. He sold then that he hoped to return to China to continue the "fight against the Communist forces of aggression." -Reuter.

# Die Plane Crash

Paris, Dec. 19.—Mr Foster White, 31-year-old indus-1 trialist of Hartford, Connecticut. was one of eight crashed on the outskirts of backing he could count on in Paris.

The eight-four passengers and four crew members-were killed instantly when the plane ploughed into a house, exploded and burst into flames,

Belgian, the other an Egyptian. that the Soviet Union would of her crew detained following the plane, which was on the economic aid, assure Mao that it regular Parla-Brussels run, lost had no designs on any Chinese she arrived here from Belrut. speed after taking off, touched territory and exhort him to a tree and the roof of a house continue the "people's revoluand crashed into ano her house, tion" in Asia INQUIRY TO BE HELD

The late Mr White, who was circles. He was married.

An inquiry was opening here teday into the crash. scene of the crash all night.

Police and air officials watched for identification. The plane plunged into a two-

storey building. A 74-year-old handy mi was standing by a who the plane hit the house. (Continued on Page 5)

# Mao-Stalin Alliance Treaty Expected

For the Preprieter of

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,

BOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LILL

Washington, Dec. 19.—Top American officials tonight said they momentarily await news from Moscow that the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, and the Soviet Premier, Josef Stalin, have concluded a mutual aid agreement which would replace the treaty of friendship and alliance which the Russian leaders signed in August of 1945 with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist

positively whether they had fore must make his approach to received any direct word from Moscow. Moscow on this subject, S.ate Department officials made i plain that they had no doubt that a Sino-Soviet pact would

discount rumours current in tempt to alleviate China's acute the United States during the shortage of industrial equippast weekend that Mao was in mont and supplies. Moscow principally to express his concern over Soviet infiltration into the industrially rich province of Manchuria.

#### SEEKS BACKING

Soviet agreement on this point ment is counting.-United Press. was many months in the offing. The official assessment here was people who died last night that Mao had gone to Moscow to when a Belgian Sabena DC3 determine just how much Soviet solving a multitude of economic problems which have been encountered since the Communists overran most of China.

Basing their evaluation on the pattern evolved in Eastern Belgian ship Secaut, 1,837 tons, Two of the passengers were Europe, officials here thought has been held here and three Airfield officials believe that promise China all manner of the discovery of 130 kilograms

representative of the that he had gone to Mosepw when she docked yesterday and united Aircraft Service, was when he decided that any im- found the drug hidden in rub- devoted to the swearing in of the well-known in European air mediate chances of securing as- ber tyres. sistance from Western nations had gone. It was pointed out that his only friends outside Guards had stood round the the Communist bloc so far appeared to be Burma itself is in a state of anarchy, while the bodies were laid out and possibly India, which has not even enough industrial goods for Itself.

The consensus of American said that the vessel officials was that Mao, faced scheduled to remain in the harwindow in the dining room with this situation, had de- bour for four or five days while cided that he has nothing to get loading general cargo for Antfrom Western nationals within werp.—Reuter .

While refusing to disclose the next two years and there-

The expectation here in that the Soviet Union, once it has concluded a pact with Comresult from the current meeting. munist China, will use what is left of the Manchurlan indus-American officials tried to trial establishment in an at-

However, State Department officials believe that unless Russia has more tricks in her Russia has more tricks in her bag than this, she eventually is doomed to failure in this newest experiment. It is this upon They thought that any Sino- | which the United States govern-

Alexandria, Dec. 19.—The of hashish on board her when

The find was valued at

Acting on secret information, As for Mao, it was felt here the police boarded the vessel

> the enquiry. ignorance of the Hashish but an

> engineer and two of his assistants were detained. The agent of the ship here

# Fog Brought Protest This About Against Peking



London, Dec. 19.—Reports from Damascus tonight said that the army and the new President of Syria, Hashem Atassi Pasha, had reached a under this the deposed President Sami Hinnawi had been released and pensioned. The reports also said that

been named Commander of the Syrian Army. Tonight's session of the Syrian Constitutent Assembly was adjourned until Thursday owing to the indisposition of

Colonel Anwrie Malimus had

tile new President Hashem Atassi Pasha. The ression was to have been new President.

gian Consulate was present at being carried out in Damascus, Syrian officers turned up as of the crew professed complete to discuss with Israeli officers water supplies. current problems of the Mixed Armistice Commission,

#### FRIENDLY CHAT

Syrian side at Jissr Banat Yacus | had been reduced by as much and chatted in a friendly man- as a third of the normal supner about the Damascus events. ply. If this reduction was some 2,000 Nationalists had nicolities regarding Formosa. up on January 9 on the Israeli necessity to impose any restric- past few days to be disarmed informed opinion was that the side to continue discussions. The influential French Con-

servative evening newspaper Le Monde asked today whether morning said that some of the French post at Pholu, 190 miles London on December 27. All the latest coup d'état in Syria shipping companies had greatly north-west of Hanoi, had official comment confirmed that of the Greater Syrlan Plan.

However that might be Syrin-

had suffered only too much from these successive coups de force. The Syrian people had not ceased to prove each time had a chance to speak its:attachment to the Republican form of government and, above all, its desire for independence from toreign powers if the union of the Arab peoples continue to be the watchword of the ancient capital of the Omayyad Caliphs. This union must come out of freely conducted negotiations and not as certain neighbours of Syria , obstinately believed from the periodic overthrow of Damascan Institutions.—Reuter.

#### PAA TO SEEK GUIDANCE

New York. December 19,--The Pan-American Airlines Hendquarters sald tonight that of the United States government intregard to its interests in the China National Assessment Slain By Giant China National Aviation Cor-

A spokesman said the PanAmerican, which owns 20 perbount of the CNAC, was surprised at reports that the Nationalist Government had sold the
alrine to Major General Clairs

Melbourne, Dec. 19.

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Melbourne, Dec. 19.

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alist government of its 80 per father had hit and kicked it, the which might impede the wider arrangements under the future, extension of military cent. interest in the line—the fish slid away and escaped co-operation of ground, sea and North Atlantic production and collaboration to all Atlantic burning the fish slid away and escaped to co-operation of ground, sea and North Atlantic production and collaboration of collaboration and collaboration of production and collaboration and collab

#### Wreckage of a Capital Airliner — the forward section badly crushed and the tail half intact-rests in a shallow water of the Potomac river, Washington, D.C. The plane was making a blind landing approach to National nirport when it crashed in a dense fog. Four of 23 persons aboard were killed.-AP Picture.

# SHIPPING "temporary solution" and COYS SAVE

#### READY RESPONSE TO APPEAL

good response by the ship- to Agence France Presse. companies in the A representative of the Bel- While the coup d'etat was early this month requesting whereby France recognised the and time with the United States, vessels calling at Hongkong in the French Union. The captain and all members usual near the Israeli frontier to exercise care in taking in Agence France Presse had policies of the new governments the question of recognition of

> morning said that since the re- had taken up positions on the quest had been circularised the frontier 60 miles from Tien-yen. quantity of water required by The Commission met on the ships and vessels of all kinds The Syrians promised to turn | maintained, there would be no

The Director of Marine this officially announced At first sight the possibility tanks in other ports. He added forces.

> calling at Hongkong in a month, radio transmitters. have informed their head office | France today shipped in San Francisco and their Foreign Legionnaires office in Manila regarding the Algiers to Indo-China. critical water situation in the Colony and had instructed their | cially in Paris as "the relief of offices to direct their ships to forces whose overseas service take on water from other ports had expired."-Reuter. as much as possible. The Koyal Interocean Lines, which are the agents of many shipping concerns and have as many as 20 vessels calling Hongkong, have already circularised all 'their captains to adopt a similar step in order to co-operate with the Hongkong authority.

# Bao Dai To Take Power

#### Dec. 30 Set As Date

Vietnam Government of the former Emperor of Annam, Bao Dai, will on December 30 formally take over power in French Indo-China-along whose north - castern - border grouped.

The joint Franco-Vietnam Commission announced the There has been a very transfer here today, according

independence of Vietnam with- and then because it was con-

reported earlier that several thousand Chinese Communists, The Water authority this pursuing retreating Nationalists, and been party divergence of

The French agency added that recognition by injecting techcrossed into Indo-China in the quietly and interned. Inside Indo-China, it

resulted from a third attempt reduced their water intake successfully beaten off 11 to selze power by supporters while many others had instruct- successive attacks by Viet Minh examined the question in all its ed their vessels to refill their (Annamite Nationalist insurgent) bearings, and are convinced was not excluded, Le Monde that the shipping concerns here The Viet Minh force, about tuen outweigh the disadvantages. were very co-operative with the three battalions strong and authority to save as much water armed with mortars and automatic weapons, fired several

hundred shells into the post At random, our reporter before the French, with air supinterviewed two large shipping port, forced them to withdraw. Foreign Secretary Mr Ernest Clarence Bethway escaped with companies and both indicated French troops, attacking an Power of the Foreign Office. Their parents, Mr and Mr. their willingness to respond to other Viet Minh base at Tan the appeal. The American Pre- Uyen, 22 miles north of Salsident Lines, Ltd., which have gon, destroyed an arms factory an average of 10 large vessels and captured several modern States Embassy today. It was part of the house,

The move was described offi-

Today's weather: Moderate Southeasterly winds. Cloudy

Saigon, Dec. 19,-The Chinese Communist troops are now reported to be

> £170-£200 million, Official sources said that the announcement of recognition

#### ATTACKS REPULSED

announcement will come before was the end of the year and problably before Mr Bevin leaves the British have carefully

--- United Press. na eneng Tien-hsi, called on

# Mr. Bevin leaves London on December 27 for the Colombo Commonwealth Foreign Ministers confer-

A spokesman of the China | "raised some other questions Association estimated British | which he wanted to take up investment in China at between | before Mr Bevin's departure for Colombo." The Indian High Commissioner, Krishna Menon, also The Commission had been was held up first because it was called on Mr Bovin today. In-Colony to the appeal by the working out transfer details hoped it would be possible to birector of Marine made under the March 8 agreement, reach agreement on the form Delhi talks between Prime

> the Peking government. Foreign Office sources said the date for the announcement of recognition of the Peking government was not yet decided and Mr Bevla "is being gulded by day to day developments."

Minister Jawaharial Nehru and

the Burmese Foreign Minister.

# Five Children Blazing Room

-United Press.

Emmett, Michigan, Dec. 19. that the advantages of recogni-Five children trapped in their upstairs bedroom burned to death today when fire roared through a two-storey wooden frame farmhouse near Emmett, Michigan.

Their parents, Mr and Mrs. Bovin at the Foreign Office, five of their 11 children and Mr while Dr C. Y. Cheng, Embassy | Bethway's 30-year-old mother Counsellor, called at the United through windows in the lower One girl escaped because she

in connection with the Chinese was spending the night with her Nationalist Government's pro- maternal grand-parents. Three deaimed intention of mining of her brothers and two of her Communist-held ports on the sisters lost their lives. The police said that the fire Informed sources said, how- apparently started from a heatever, that the Ambarrador ing stove.-Reuter ...

#### U.S., Britain & Canada To Standardise Military Equipment & Training London, Dec. 19. - The Under the agreement, the promotion of standardisation of

drew McNamara, died in agony scrapping equipment in use or sources and efforts will be ob- able.

nounced their agreement on uniformity among them. Their Informed sources sald no plans for future standardisa- studies, the announcement said, high-level committee would be tion of military equipment will be "almed at gradual de-and training methods. The and standards in equipment and respective services concerned.

altine to Major General Claire fight off the fight, was unable to said the agreement was essention among the armong the armong the fight off the fight, was unable to said the agreement was essentioned forces, and the greatest possible standardised to make productially a long-term project. They combined retion of economy in its combined retion of equipment interchanges. the Pan-American forbids the The young victim, Brian An- aid there was no intention of economy in its combined re- tion of equipment interchange-

United States, Britain and military committees of the three parts and end products of mili-Canada today jointly an stant consultations to ensure Atlantic Area."

# EDITORIAL

#### Industrialised

Kowloon since it was opened last Thursday afternoon-a nice compliment to the attractiveness and general excellence of the fair; a worthy reward, also, for the enterprise and skill of the Hongkong Chinese manufacturers whose faith in their ability to compete with the world in many "lines" hitherto considered to be exclusively Western for quality and ingenuity, is unbounded. The claim that this year's exhibition is far and away superfor to that of 1948 is undisputed: the goods on display reveal a praiseworthy advance in quality and finish, whilst much more imagination has been shown in presenting them to the public eye. The exhibition deserves to be a rousing success and can hardly fail to be so. But while local reaction is important, the real purpose is to convince overgens buyers how well, and relatively how cheaply, Hongkong can manufacture essentials as well as luxury goods-more especially those commodities which have to compete with products obtainable in other countries whose manufacturing prestige has long been established. In this respect, three types of manufactures take the limelight—cotton fabrics, enamel ware and mechanical toys. Cotton weaving has become a major post-war industry in Hongkong and represents the greatest single industrial development of the Colony since 1945. And it is to the credit of those responsible for the creation of this industry in such a big way that they have gone in for thoroughly modern plant and have provided their workers with the best possible conditions. These are two

## Hongkong

more highly industrialised countries, and MAORE than 150,000 people have attended at competitive prices. Striking too, at IVI the Chinese Products Exhibition in this exhibition are the wide ranges of excellent enamel ware and the highly ingenious and novel mechanical toys. Here again our local manufacturers have made tremendous strides, and it is fair to say that only prohibitive import restrictions can fail to find for them ready and generous overseas markets. This was a pertinent point made by Mr E. G. A. Grimwood in his broadcast last Saturday. There were plenty of admirers at last year's BIF of Hongkong's products, but owing to the ruling import restrictions, there was little opportunity for our manufacturers to turn this to profitable account. The removal of many of the import controls since then should facilitate the efforts of our manufacturers and exporters to break into a ready and willing market. Eventually, however, the acid test will be whether Hongkong can produce manufactured commodities that can capture gold dollar trade. Producing costs can probably be kept within the competitive sphere, but it is fairly obvious that our present quality, good though it be, will need to show further improvement before the goods will become acceptable to a public accustomed to the standard of workmanship in the Western hemisphere. The Colony's industrial potentialities have only just begun to be explored. A big future presents itself, carrying with it, a challenge to the ingenuity and solid faith of our Chinese manufacturers. The manner in which they have so far accepted this challenge excites general admiration; these men also merit the confidence of Hongkong that they will, eventually, help to make prime reasons why Hongkong can, today, produce finished cotton articles equal in the Colony one of the most important industrial cities in the Far East. quality to the same article turned out in

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Electric ranges finished in synthesis and the special care of truck or hearing of his mother. In the care woman," she said. "He there is hand and she'll lop off age must remember that, where the care of truck costing a fifth can afford many large blocks on."

Let an expert dressmaker take the poor dear of funcertain age must remember that, where the care of truck costing a fifth can afford many large blocks on." have it in gleaming, apple-pic or cut a fifth as large? with warm soapy water, but as much, in case both are equally such as one might see in a on."

been wheed off, remove it with blocks a fifth as large? a mild abrasive. Food spilled ring duding a regular cooking garten room where children can there need be many much worked in nine different counsession. Never use a stiff brush build a house big enough to smaller blocks and playthings tries. Learned the language, and or sharp instrument because of enter and to walk about inside also. Therefore, the mother got paid for it." the danger of injury to the with ease. Hollow blocks are who can't afford to imitate the heating coils.

Oven Shelf

Now is the time to replace fading or only partly functioning heating elements. The oven shelf supports and the heat distributor, if they are of the removable type, should be taken out and washed well with soap which children can ride and in domino blocks and cars and suit. None of this plunging a mild abrasives.

soapy water. Don't use cleaning build with, like spools and have a doll a few feet long that the porcelain enamel and the some small toy cars and trucks, no end of happiness with a liable commodity anyway Miss and nary a wreath on the door powders for they might scratch dominoes and checker men, even she can dress may also derive chromium used sometimes for miniature ten sets and the like, variety of dolls much smaller Dalya believes, trimmings and oven linings. Children using these smaller and less expensive. oven botttom for a good washing, creative play seem more inclined. Of course, for outdoor fun a "but there's a lot on the mar- Eve they hang up their stock-Oven bottom for a good vashing releasive plus seem more memory. Obstinate spots should yield to to employ the imagination. Per- wagon, cart or truck big enough baking soda or kerosene. Re- haps the nearer to life size a to haul sizable loads are very time. I think every girl should be stuffed in, are hidden in their and food particles, and clean the imagination, as a rule. the air shutter.

Proper Job

water. But don't do this for aluminium burners, since all:alies tend to darken aluminium. Wash well in warm soapy water and then rinse in clear hot water, Before replacing dry the burners upside down in a warm oven. Clean the pilot valve very carefully with a plece of wire. Rough handling is likely to damage it.

If a bad food spill-over on tife oven bottom has been some chest, gray, with a overlooked, and does not come painted hearts and flowers away readily with soap and decoration in coral and blue. water, place a piece of old Windsor chairs have been towelling or cheesecloth dam- transformed into glamour pened with household ammonia, places by a coat of glossy over the bottom plate. If the paint and a painted decoration cloth is left until dry the burned of Norwegian motifs of flowers out material usually loosens and and birds in gay colours. is then readily removed by washing. If one of the burners is not working properly, now is the time to have it adjusted. Unless a stove functions perfeetly much of the effort and expense put into meals

THIS WEEK'S GADGET

This pourer is Just what is wanted for a line of evaporated milk of fruit or tomato Juice. It is odour-After being toldidraton from an emptied tin, it can be used over and aver poning for new ones.

London Kaprasa Service.

# WOMANSENSE



Christmas idea from London: gilt bracelet with a tiny capsule attached. Inside is a collapsible cigarette holder.

Tips On

# Tips On Buying New Playthings

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

as blg as the youngster secured at little cost, who plays with it a very TIME to get after the stove, the cost of this big one? Is it a room. The average volumester lead to the stove, the cost of this big one? Is it whether gas or electric and any more valuable than a bear wants to use his electric and any more valuable than a bear wants to use his electric and any more valuable than a bear wants to use his electrical called "One Million B. C."

when the range is cool.

If any food has been spilled for playthings as space in regular rooms for many

Much may be said for very sions don't exceed eight or ten often made for this purpose, modern kindergarten for equipthough large blocks afford more ment need not worry. muscular exercise and experience at lifting.

Large Toys

AN old mahogany can now be

transformed into a hand-

The walls of the four-and-a-

half-room layout can be re-

painted. In the living room the

colour is picked up by a green

and brown upholstered lounge

chair, a plain coloured rug

and draperies hung on a red to

Master Bedroom

The master bedroom is a

really handsome affair and

would be a credit to the finest

bleached, sanded and rubbed

with an antique finish. Bed-

spread; draperles and vanity

skirt were handmade out of

chintz, gray with apricot

Feats of magic were worked

on such items as an old copper

coffee urn, which, under tender

ministrations, became a hand-

some lamp, while a wood salt

box is now a handsome plant

-Fine ceramics, a hand woven

Oriental style rug, the foral

decorations Non the Murniture,

decorated inictal trays and

saind bowle, screen painted

design motifs for curthins and

furniture in the boy's room,

the beautiful ceramics in the

living room can be painted by

yourself

down, then incquered

coloured floral design.

carry out the colour theme.

OLD

MADE

HOUSE

NEW

Satisfaction After the child is six or seven he may, indoors, enloy long

and water. If there are any which they can haul things seem trucks to push about imagina- neckline business. You don't spilled food stains remove with to be very good for the kinder- tively, no larger than those sell brake linings by having garten. Also there should be supposed to appeal only to the men stare at you. You sell by Give gas range surfaces a many smaller blocks and things three-year-old. Even the girl at having them listen to you." good going over with warm to move about, manipulate and eight or ten who may like to

move burners, brush off all dust plaything is the less it stimulates desirable playthings. But the marry, first of all, have chil- sleeping rooms. At sun-up next very huge stuffed animal can dren, and then get into a busi- morning, they are eagerly exhardly have the appeal and ness that will secure her future ploring the stockings and hunt-Kindergartens which can't value to the child of four or no matter what happens." afford the very large blocks and eight in proportion to its cost For a proper job, boil the wheel toys need not be too much and required space. It is doubted by the latter of the whole of the discouraged. A few very large ful whether the child handling burners in a solution of one discouraged. A few very large ful whether the child handling alargue and her brake linings to the control of the latter o burners in a solution of one discouraged. A new very mage ful whether the child how toys glamour and her brake linings tend early Christmas mass. All I'm including two or three Irish tops, of soda to 3 quarts of blocks can be homemade and a number of these huge toys fall her she has a third acc up brotostaste so to church at a number of these make toys fall her, she has a third ace up Protestants go to church at favourites.

# GLAMOUR

By PATRICIA CLARY

come-hither siren c

cent in the last four months,' Miss Dalya said, releasing Victor Mature from a movie embrace. "I believe we can increase business by two percent a month for the rest of the

She Gets Mature

didn't mind at all.

"What more can a girl ask

In the large separate playroom | Miss Dalya gets Mature-Is it as valuable as live or more some very large blocks and other —in 20th Century-Fox's "Wa- ideas. The woman who scorns, the figure, The woman who scorns, the figure, and the figure of the stuffed toys whose aggregate should be solve shill be a contract of the contract of the stuffed toys whose aggregate should be shill be Is it as valuable as five or more at school there might well be when Betty Grable Isn't looking stuffed toys whose aggregate playthings. But an only child bash Avenue." Her first movie new offerings looks pretty much does a little tall thinking on cost would be no greater than playthings along long to such the such long to such long

large blocks for a large kinder- inches usually will suffice. But partment stores," she said.

Unreliable Commodity

She takes a businesslike approach, she said, to sell brake

"I dress like a business wo-A few very large toys on periods of creative fun with man," she said. "In a tailored

"It's all right," she shrugged, Santa Claus, and on Christmas

superiority over them which he her sleeve. She writes popular eleven in the morning. Attencan gain from smaller play- songs, and two of them are now dance at midnight mass on on the market,-United Press.

# IS NOT ALL

Hollywood TACQUELINE Dalya, who has the blg brown eyes Gene Tlerney and the volup-tuousness of Maria Montez, says n girl can't rely on glamour nlone. So she has a job selling brake linings. still plays the

And as insurance against the day when nobody wants to see her pictures, she's sales manager of a California auto parts manufacturing company with a staff of 20 working

"I've pushed sales up 22 per-

strictly to business. Then I Some girls fancy that if they feeling. That is why one suggested to the president that had plenty of money they could should not make a hasty selec-I'd just be sales manager be- be ladies of fashion. It is not tion. tween pictures. He said I'd as simple as that, Smart attire The right accessories are just been doing so well that he is the result of a combination as important as the dress itself.

IS a stuffed bear or cat almost many smaller playthings can be for? I have Vic Mature and a business on the side."

of blocks whose greatest dimen-

"I saw the world from de-

linings and clutches.

# Shopping for a New Dress



fou'll never go wrong, says Screen Star Adele Jergens, if you choose a basic dress and wear pretty jewelry with it.

By HELEN FOLLETT

man, but they certainly not flattering. have plenty to do with making The right frock will give a standing of suitability. One's

type must be taken into consideration. accent her drab personality, makes a mistake.

Clothes should look as if they Mrs Plumpic must remember

A big cake or some article

for the house might be given to

a married couple; toys, useful

garments or home-made sweets

Family Affair

Dinner is served between

treasured by every Irish home-

maker. In the centre of the

table there may be a small low

strictly a family affair.

to the children.

LOTHES may not make the isn't one's age, if the colours are

"I gave up pictures for that woman in the looking glass woman confidence; the wrong several months to attend appear attractive or otherwise, one will bring on an inferiority

of gifts - good taste, an ap- A plain basic dress can be preciation of beautiful colours changed for each occasion with and graceful lines, an under- different pins or other jewellery.

Many details must be given thought, the correct length of the skirt, the neck line, the It will not do to have fixed effect upon the complexion and

Let an expert dressmaker take The poor dear of uncertain

If any food has been spilled for nome toys have five times as space in regular rooms for many be an actress, she worked in bond between them and the ours will camouflage her overaffairs will not exist if the frock avoid black that makes her look is too large or too snug, if it even slimmer.

# Christmas Dinner In

IN Ireland, as in every Christian Christmas Dinner in Ireland

country, the Christmas din-Leek Soup Irish Bread ner is the occasion for a family Silced Tomatoes Celery gathering. Rooms are decorated Apple Sauce with branches of holly tucked Roast Goose Herb-Bread Stuffing: behind pictures and arranged in Glamour is a pretty unre- vases. No garlands are used, Braised Potatoes Diced White or Yellow Turnip Lighted Plum Pudding children believe implicly in Fuffy Hard Sauce Coffee or Tea

Even to this day in the deepcountry districts and the Aran-Islands off the west coast, the "bird" will often be roasted on a splt over a peat-fire on the hearth. And the vegetables and ing merrily for their other gifts. Christmas pudding will be-The grown-ups don't mind being merrily boiling in kettles hangwaked up, for it is the custom ing from a swinging crane.

Leek Soup

Christmas Eve is sparse, for Trim off the tops of about 6 there is little night life of any locks to 5 in. lengths. Thoroughly kind in Ireland. However, after clean and shred. Heat 11/2 qts. dinner, at four or five o'clock well-seasoned lamb broth or everyone attends vespers. Christ- other good ment stock which mas Day itself is the focus of is entirely free of fat. Add the the celebration, which is in lecks. Bring to boiling point; every respect a modest, dignified and sprinkle in . 3 thsp. rolled and sincere tribute to the oats. Continue boiling gently. until the leeks are tender.

> Roast Goose Clean the goose and tweeze-

out any pln feathers. Scrub all" over with mild soapy water. Rinse several times with teple" water. Drain and dry thoroughly. Dust inside and out with salt and pepper. Fill with herbbread stuffing, or if you are not going to serve lock soup, use anthree and four in the afternoon, onion stuffing. Close the vent with tooth picks or poultry pins lacing them together with white length, and covered with a string and tying securely. Fasten gleaming white Irish linen cloth, goose with poultry pins or toothpicks. Place on a rack in the roasting pan, and bake in a moderate oven, 350 F., allowing: berries. There's no room for about 25 min. to the pound. Domuch decoration as the table is The fat will cook out normally. dinner is a bountiful, forthright limited surface is not well meal, but not "fancy". It is when % cooked. To serve, reor turkey, always with plenty on a heated platter and garnish virgotables are always fresh and with celery tips.

Onlon Bread Stuffing: Peel 4 often home grown, except the large onlong. Place in boiling ported from Spain and served water and simmer about 8 min. sliced. With the exception of Then drain and chop fine. Add apple sauce, no conserves or 2 tsp. dried sage, 2 c. fine-stale. jellies are served at an Irish bread crumbs, 2 tsp. salt, 1/4 dinner—they are reserved for tsp. pepper, I beaten egg and 8 ten. The bread is either a good thap, melted butter, margarine white yeast bread, or the famous or other fat. Taste for seasoning. Irish sodn bread or both. A. If necessary add a little extra. popular soup ito start of the If desired half of the goose dinner is leek soup made liver may be simmered until



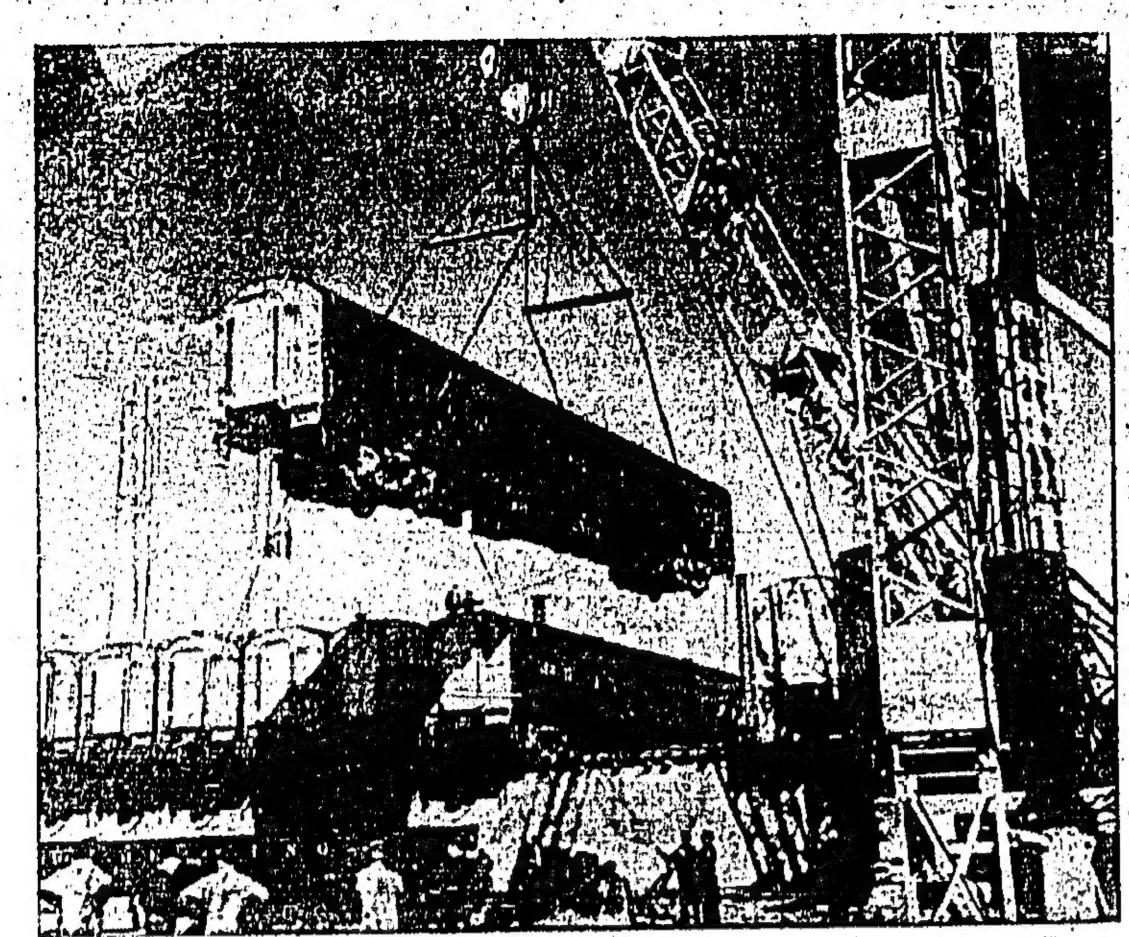
one of distinctive opulence yet devoid of cetentation. Norman a Christmas plum pudding is the Harinell of London, designer of beautiful ball gowns for Queen custom throughout whe British Trick of the Chef Elicabeth and the two princesses, fashlons this gata gown of Isles, and it's the climax of the To braise potatoes, peel and Filsabeth and the two princesses, rasmons this gara gown of Irish Christmas Dinner, served boil them in most stock contains dove gray satin. A fichn collar develops into two large pockets blozing if the necessary brandy ing a little fat. When done, below the walst, and is embroidered to gray pearls in a Broderic of spirits can be afforded. The drain and shake over a low heat.

Angialse design. With it are worn matching gray satin gloves. menu would run like this:

It takes a master hand to produce the really fine ball gown, without milk or cream. Serving tender, chopped and added to

From A Royal Designer

# NEWSERON PICICORIAL



HEADING SOUTH—The last of a shipment of 24 all-stainless steel railway passenger cars is lifted aboard a ship in Philadelphia. Built for a company in Brazil, they are now on route there, and include sleepers, baggage-mail cars, conches and kitchen-diners.



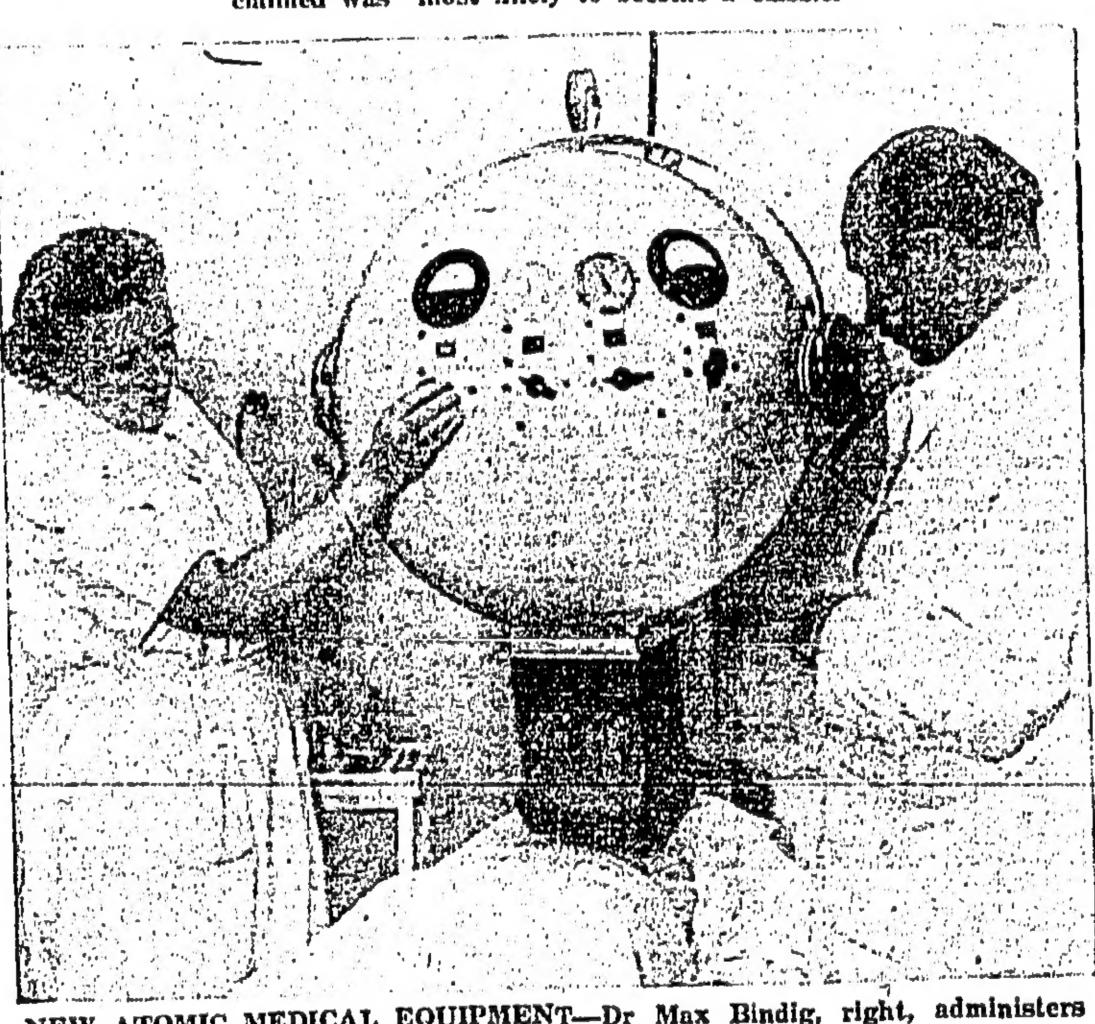
NARROW ESCAPE—When this gasoline tank truck burst into flames near Binghamton, N.Y., William Wright, the driver, leapt to safety. Traffic was held up in both directions while 4,000 gallons went up in a spectacular tower of flame.



KNOW-HOW - Barbara Leslie's expert handling of her top piece in New York keeps an attraction from becoming a sensation. The shapely model has admirable technique.



HONOURS-Robert Frost, left, famous American poet, receives the "Gold Medal Award" from author Mark Van Doren at a meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. The award was given to Frost for a book of poetry which critics claimed was "most likely to become a classic."



NEW ATOMIC MEDICAL EQUIPMENT-Dr Max Bindig, right, administers treatment to an inoperable cancer victim with a Vibratom-Automator in Munich, Germany, using atomic energy to combat the disease. Bindig worked with an atomic researcher to build the atomic ball, which has been successful in battling heart, liver and stomach diseases as well as ulcers, tumours and cancer.



JUST STARTING OUT-Little Eddie Geary carried nosles when he said goodbye to departing relatives at New York's LaGuardia Airport. The 10-month-old tot also took his first steps alone.



attractions of the coming racing season in Miami, Florida, are Ava Hall and La Nappe, who'll be on opposite sides of the racetrack fence. The horse is a French visitor, and Ava's a Miami gal.



COMING DOWN-Fellow workers lower Rex Drewel down the side of Christ Church Cathedral in St Louis, Missouri, after his 30-foot fall through the scaffolding. Drewel fell from the roof while working on repairs to the coping of the structure, and was rushed to the hospital in a serious condition.



INTRODUCTION—Young Benjamin Stanton, three-month-old son of actress Esther Williams and radio actor Ben Gage, poses for his picture in Hollywood. Esther's back at work on a new film, her first since the birth of her son.



TESTING—Dr Robert C. Miller, right, took advantage of construction work in San Francisco to test; his snapping turtle's hearing. Some experts claim the reptiles are deaf, and this turtle seemed to be unaware, of the racket of the rivet gun.



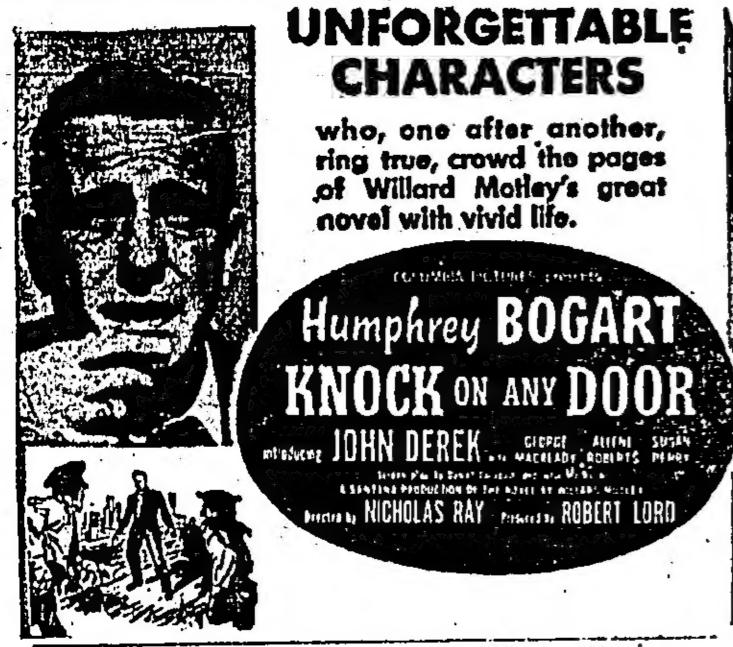


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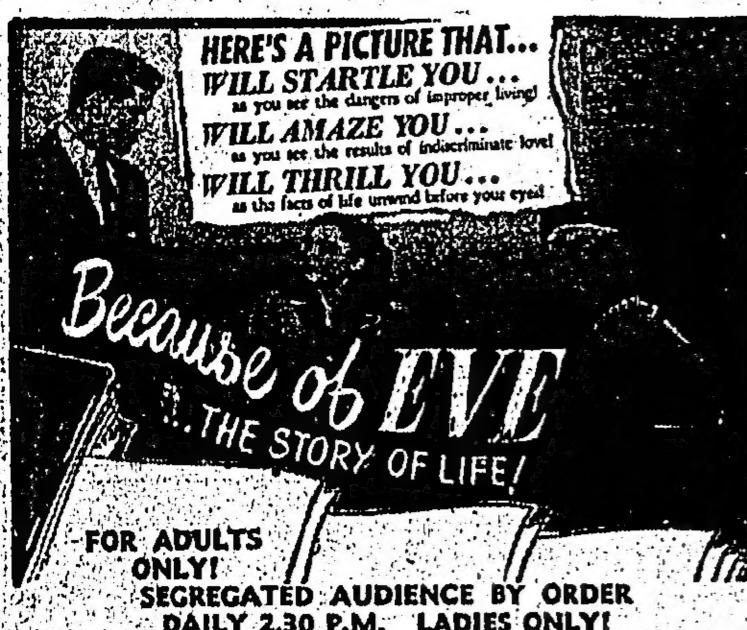
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# doctors

By Sidney Rodin

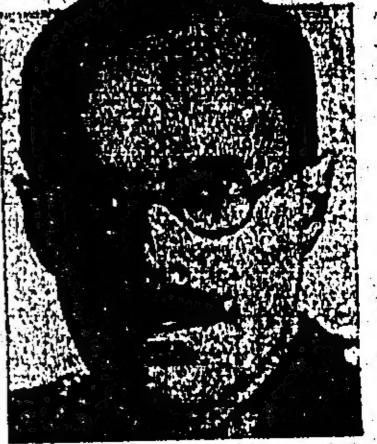
O many people in Britain are suffering or imagine they are suffering from neurosismental ill-health—that the Institute of Psycho-analysis, the most eminent body of specialists in the country, has closed its waiting-list.

People already on it must wait from six months to two years for treatment. And at the psychiatric depart-ments of St. Bartholomew's,

Finding a psychiatrist or psycho-analyst who will treat you is said to be as difficult as finding a new car for sale. The mind experts are working

as late as 9 p.m. coping with the

St. George's, Guy's and other large hospitals who want their minds examined have to wait upwards of six months. Dr. Alfred Torrie



of patients. There are people stretched out on couches in the softly-lit consulting rooms of these specialists than ever before.

The number of men and wowho think themselves neurotic, in fact, is so large that the Ministry of Heal, h is setting up a committee to inquire how bost they can be helped. There are only about: 1,200

psychiatrists who are doctorstheir training takes 11 yearsand not many more than 100 laypsycho-analysts whose credentials are recognised by the medical profession.

Yet most physicians agree that one-taird of all illness bas been found due to "psychological col.\_

At the hospitals only a shortened form of treatment can be given under the National Health

#### What they pay

The Institute of Psychoanalysis and the two other principal organisations endeavour to charge patients according to their means.

But hundreds of neurotics pay an average of £300 a year to be cured, and the cure may take four years.

Harley - street psychlatrists charge from two to five guineas for every three-quarters of an hour session on their couches.

Because of the length of time which may be involved, one leading mind doctor requires some of his patients to deposit £2,000 before he will undertake the case.

Others advise patients to set .. aside a guinea or two each week from their income.

There is increased resort to rapid methods to obtain results -electrical shock treatment and the use of drugs-but these may be applied only by qualified doc-

The cost is usually equivalent to that for a major surgical operation—from 50 to 100 guineas and often the patient prefers to pay rather than take his place in the queue for free treatment under the Health scheme.

#### No 'craze'

Although many thousands of psychologists and other mind healers whose qualifications are But terror smoked again in his brain, and fright was roar- not normally recognised, the top That night, once again Joseph ing in his ears. He clapped professional men deny there is a

> It is too expensive, they say, and people who imagine mental illness are quickly told to go. Most genuine sufferers come

from the middle classes, particularly the upper middle class. Men neurotics are as numerous as women, but people who live in the country are less inclined to suffer from the fears, oppressions, hysteria, and anxieties which, are the common

symptoms of mental ill-health. Thousands of "problem chiluplifted spears. By the order dren" are now examined. Three in every 100 juvenile

every boy baby in the town. delinquents are psycho-analysed sterious Wise Men had escaped Not one of those holy innocents annually in child guidance was spared—only the infant clinics.

All recruits to the Forces who And that was so only be- find themselves "maladjusted" cause Joseph and Mary and and unhappy may also be seen Jesus obeyed the messenger and by psychiatrists.

had already left behind them. What are the reasons for the the city of this massacre. In widespread demand for treatthe middle of the dark the ment?

#### tamily started out from Bethle-The new fear Before them lay the Sinal

Dr Alfred Torrie, medical their nucestors had wandered director of the National Association for Mental Health, said. "This is a period of transition in which the old class leaderships are disappearing and many people cannot adapt themselves

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# CHAPTER THREE OF FULTON

OURSLER'S STORY OF THE

LIFE AND DEATH OF JESUS

from Annas, the high priest, of could only follow the star. With

the old prophecies concerning the coming of night they would

the Messiah, commanded that resume their journey, Herod

the three wise men be brought saw that it was uscless to

ed himself in his kingliest robes smilling face upon the three,

to impress the savants and

Curious Meeting

"We are curious to know,

we are honoured by a visit

that they were following a star.

The Wise Men were very

wise, indeed, because they mere-

ly shook their heads and said

they could not tell fortunes.

meant for the future of Israel?

No, they could not be sure of

anything in the future; the star

Then Balthazar told him.

Not Free To Talk

led them on, that was all,

answered, closing his eyes.

.what about this child?"

"Bethlehem!"

under this star?"

from such great dignitaries."

Melchlor and Balthazar.

and suave.

star portends?"

For this interview he array- dom, and turned a cumulagly

rulers from the lands beyond do," he dissembled, "Go find

august travellers from the Lifting a sweating hand to

Then Herod, having learned Again they shrugged. They

F course dark-brown Herod heard of these matters. Ever since Zachary had been stricken dumb on the altar there had been rumours of queer happenings in Jerusalem, and Herod's spies, hearing everything, reported all the gossip, including whispers from to the throne room. the north that a virgin of Nazareth was going to have a baby.

The shepherds, too, had the Euphrates. naturally bubbled about then supernal experience. Agents of the king reported the strange IT was a curious meeting. The stories, but had to admit that the tales were vague; they had East behaved admirably before his brow, Herod allowed them father and mother.

with his spies. me facts!"

They came back with alarming facts. Three wise men from he told them, "why it is that the East had arrived in the capital. They had no caravan; merely four camels, the extra beast loaded with bales and boxes which they kept ever near them at the khan. Gossip said they were kings, travelling

incognito. "What kind of men do they pretend to be? Merchants? Ambassadors with gifts for me? Or

#### Star In The East

the answer. "Yet these the answer. "Yet these three do not seem to be so very wise. They have gone up and down Jerusalem from the stadium to the Temple, saying nothing wise at all but instead asking questions of everybody."

"What questions?" The spies gulped and flushed and cleared their throats. questions, fools? Speak up or I'll have you flog-

"They are asking about the birth of a fabulous child who is to take the throne of Israel. They say they have seen his to find Him?"

star in the cast and have come

learned nothing circumstantial, the king, observing all the pro- to depart. No sooner were the

bring mere force Gegainst wis-

"Then this is what you must

the child and then come back

and tell me and I will go wor-

ship Him too,"

not even the names of the prieties of a throne-room au- doors shut behind them than he dience. Then, rising, they an- gave the signal to his spies; Herod had a turbulent scene nounced their names:—Caspar, hey were to follow the Wise Men and search everywhere "What kind of services is Herod looked upon them with else besides; find the child that this?" he roared at them. "Get a blandiloquent smile, affable had been born under a magical

But in the darkness of that night Caspar, Melchior and Balthazar, with their extra They told him very simply laden camel, eluded Herod's pursuers. The Wise Men rodo "Well, what do you say this by an inside lane, on to Bethlehem, as if there was nothing in the world of human cumning that wise men had to fear. They found the town, the inn, the stable. They knelt, and their But did they not know what it eyes were full of worshipful glory as they gazed upon Mary's

#### Night Of Dreams

persisted Herod, "What do you expect to find FINEN the Wise Men embraced L Joseph, kissed his beard and howed ceremoniously. Having "A child," the old travellet bestowed their gifts, they departed from the stable, but not "A child?" Herod's voice was to return to Jerusalem. The waiting Herod was never to see creamy with Interest, "And them again.

Having bedded down at an-MELCHIOR answered that other inn, all three Magi went they were not free to talk promptly to sleep and dreamed until their errand was complete, the same dream. Because of "Very well, then," growled that dream, they rose in the Herod. "Where do you expect, middle of the night and got away on their camels, completely outwi-ting several searching hands from the palace. By "Bethlehem. Such a place?"



never to reappear. It was a his own scheme. night of dreams powerful in meaning.

the same bright angel that had captains came, he spoke to head examined. come to his bedside in Nazareth them crisply, briefly, firmly. and told him to marry Mary Il was his last resort, but if it without distrust, for the child had to be, it had to be. in her womb was miraculous. This time the bright angel gave Joseph new instructions:

"Arise, and take the child and His mother and fly into Egypt. and be there until I shall tell you. For it will come to pass that Herod will seek the child

It was then that the fears of Jesus. Herod broke like an explosion in his soul; he was lost in a "In spite of hell I will find

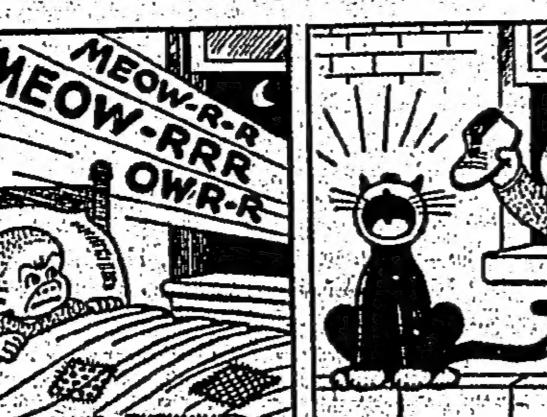
That was the one frenzied thought that batted around in his brain. The one clue he had was that the child was supposed to be in Bethlehem. But crowded Bethlehem was full of

A horrible notion occurred to him, and for a cautious instant eyen Herod hesitated. The one thing the dun-skinned Herod

Desert where for forty years after the escape from Pharaoh. They were taking the road back to Egypt.



THE FLIGHT INTO EGYPT NANCY For Pity's Sake









found himself face to face with red palms together. When his current "craze" for having one's

to destroy him."

#### Herod In A Panic

TEROD was livid when he his clutches.

demonlacal panie. this miraculous child!"

bables. How find the right

· TOMORROW

TO BE CONTINUED

"Do all as I have told you!"

'Kill Them All'

THOSE captains had to go out

I of the palace and lead

troops to Bethlehem to do his

atrocious bidding. They sur-

rounded the city, occupied the

streets, rushed into the houses

with drawn short swords and

# Debate On Jerusalem Statute Postponed

#### APPROVED PROPOSAL MEXICAN TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL

Lake Success, Dec. 19.-Mexico today proposed the postponement until January of further public discussion by the Trusteeship Council of the draft statute for an international regime in Jerusalem.

#### Japanese Believe In Ghosts

Tokyo, Dec. 19.-That six percent of the Japanese people still believe in gliosts was the finding of the Education Ministry, made public today.

This was the result of a two-year nation-wide poli conducted by an agency with the cumbersome title: "Superstition Investigation Committee," which was appointed for the task

by the Ministry. The survey concluded also that 26 percent of the people believe in the ageold Japanese superstition that foxes and badgers can bewitch or possess human being, Seven percent of college graduates are

among this number Ministry officials were reported to be appalled at the findings.-Reuter.

# Israel Must Be Strong, Jews Told

#### Proclamation At London Reception

celebrate the recent announcement that Israel now Israel, he said that it should on January 6 following a suc- he had written into the has a population of 1,000,000 be extended to cover all Coun- cessful test flight by an African estimated receipts 250,000,000,-

adviser to the Zionist organisation in Britain, read a proclamation issued by the Executive declaring that the first 1,000,000 vited to attend the Council's Aria. Jews were in Israel,

of the people had reached their a centre for political arguing or

"We should remember that nations have equal necess." the State of Israel must be strong and peopled by a great number of Jews so as to safeguard its independence and sovereignty in the face of the dangers threatening it on all sides," the declaration said.

Professor S. Brodelsky, member of the Zionist Executive and after its recess the Mexican and President of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, said: "When we decided to esimblish the State of Israel the ideal was Entrusts the President with the to establish a state of affairs task of preparing a working in which it would be possible paper on the Statute for Jerusato bring Jews into Israel.

#### "ON MISTAKE"

the State of Israel has in the of its sixth regular session in past 18 months done a job of Geneva on January, 19, 1950. every point of view."

be undone. The State was re- of the draft Statute. cognised by some 50 Governments.

"Even today," he continued, "the number of Jews coming Into the State is at least 15,000 a month. The whole essence of the State is immigration. It is solving the Jewish problem." Dr S. Levenberg, head of the Jewish Agency in Great Britain, regretted that a recent United Nations decision had placed Israel in "a position or conflict with the United Na-

He thought the honourable way out was for the great international body to admit that it had made a mistake 10 days ngo and to convene a new General Assembly to review the future of Israel.-Reuter,

#### Radio Hongkong

H.K.T 6.00, "Hong Kong Calling"—Pro-gramme Summary; 6.02, "It's Swing Time", 6.30, Cantonese by Radio—Given by Mirs Lee Wal Lan and Mr S. K. Lee, (Lesson 6) (Studio): 6.50. The Melachrino Strings; 7.00, World News and News Analysis. (London Relay); 7.15, American Letter by Alistair Cooke (London Relay Recorded); 7.30, "Stage and Screen Favourites"—Presented by Alleen Woody. (Studio); 8.00, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10. Linda Cater Talks on Films (Studio); 8.30, "The Blue Danube"—The True Story of the Strauss Family and Their Contemporaries (Part 33); 9.00, New, Symphony Orchestra; 9.10, "Services Spotlight"—Concert by the Band of the South Staffordshire Regiment; 10.00, Radio News Reel, (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, "Time For Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra Conducted by Glibert Vinter, (RIBCTS); 10.45, Dance To Red Nichols and His Pennies and Tony Martin (Guert) "To Sing"; 11.16, Weather Report, World and Home News from Britain. (Recorded London Relay); God Save the King; 11.30, Close Down. The Melachrino Strings; 7,00, World

11.30. Close Down

Mexican delegate, suggested tion of Jerusalem similarly to that the President of the desire. Council, M. Roger Garreau, of France, should collate the ideas of all delegations and other interested Governments, interested Governments and views referred to above shall present them as a working be submitted to the President paper when the Council not later than January meets for its next regular 1930," session in Geneva in Jan-

ly supported by Mr Francis proposal by 11 votes to nine, Sayre (United States) and Mr with one abstention-the Soviet G. R. Laking (New Zealand). It had been discussed informally by many members of the Council around a table in the delegates' lounge before they

Chamber. Mr Noriega, who emphasised that he was making a suggestion only, said that if the President, and having in his possession the cember 9, should be effected as observations of all interested parties, including Israel and Jor-

practicable." UNABLE TO JUDGE

not feel that it is possible to make known their views- tor undertake the work of the instance the Vallers " Trusteeship Council in this mat. Having adopted the Mexican ter at this very moment. The proposal the Council b ne to Council does not have elements; the French Belgion resolution for judgment. It does not have the working material which moval of certion departments | would allow it to work "

If the Council approved the Jerusticin Reuter ldea, it might not be necessary to adopt a Philippines proposal GOLD COAST TO that Israel be invited to take part in the Council's discussions. he added

cil meetings concerning Jerusa- Airways Corporation plane 000 francs (£250,000,000) nilem. Jordan should also be in- today.

Mr N. Engelsberg, technical vited. as a spiritual place to which all

#### UK SUPPORT

John Fletcher-Cooke (Britain) supported the Mexican suggestion. He asked that the Council should decide on it be-

fore any other issue. The Council then adjourned suggestion was presented in written form. It read:

"The Trusteeship Council: lem in accordance with the resolution of the General Assembly of December 9, 1949; the said working paper to be submitted "I think the Government of to the Council at the beginning

first-class importance from "Invites the members of the Council to send to the Presi-"There could be nobody so dent written suggestions or assured as to suppose it could observations on the provisions

Mr Raul Noriega, - the the deliberations on the ques-

"Authorises the President to ascertain the views of any "The written suggestions and

#### SOVIET ABSTENTION

After a further discussion the The suggestion was immediate- Council approved the Mexican

The proposal as adopted also contained an introduction moved by the Lebanon, as follows: Considering that the complegathered formally in the Council tion of the preparation of the Statute of Jerusalem, with which the Council has been charged by the resolution of the General Assembly of De-

soon as possible." On the proposal of Iraq, the dan, drew up a working President was authorised to document, the drafting of ascertain the views of "any n statute would be "more other interested Governments,

institutions and organisations" The Iraq delegate, presenting He said that he was making this amendment, said that te his suggestion "because we do linious bodies might wash to

> expressing concern at the reof the bruel Gevernment to

# KHARTOUM

Regarding the invitation to the Sudan, is to start operating | He told the National Assembly

The new service will provide to do it." Dr Fadhil Jamali (Irad) con- a tic-up with other airlines at "Who can prejudge the future" tended that the question of Acera westwards to the United decisions of Congress," he asked, which parties were to be in- States and at Khartoum for adding, however, "I am taking formality made in the case of all

tons of freight. It was claimed in France to American dollar the British commander has to that this was the first time aid to help France's deficit, second-class travel had ever been introduced in the air.

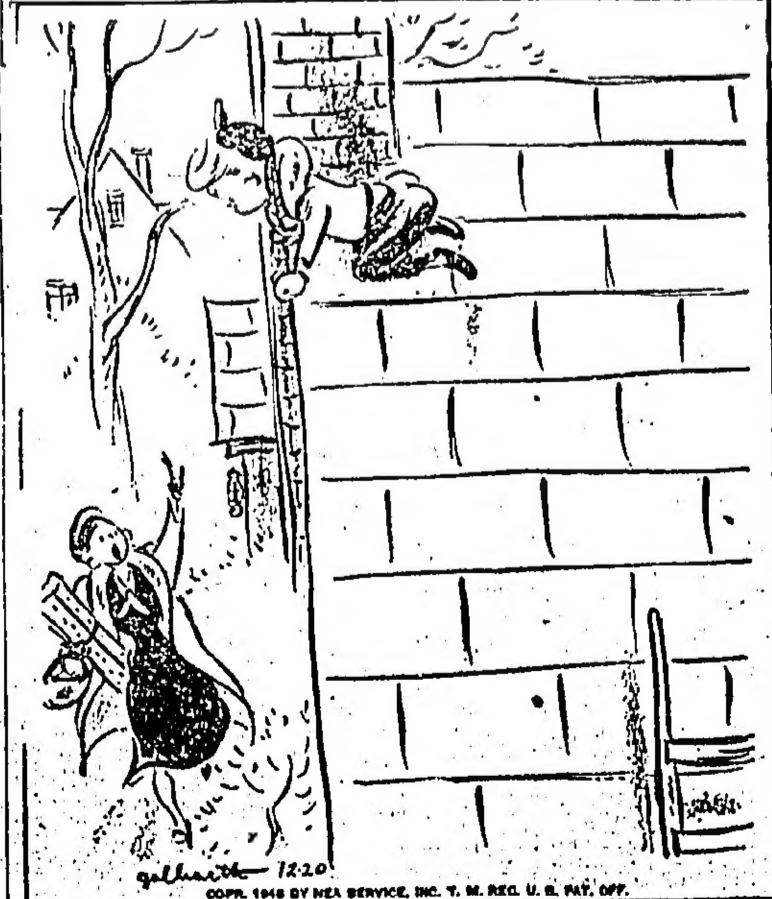
Coast), Lagos, Kano and Maid- were going to get together with uguri (Nigeria), and El Gereina the nations receiving Marshali (in the extreme westerly border | Plan dollars. of the Sudan) to Khartoum The

#### Fog Holds Up Air Traffic

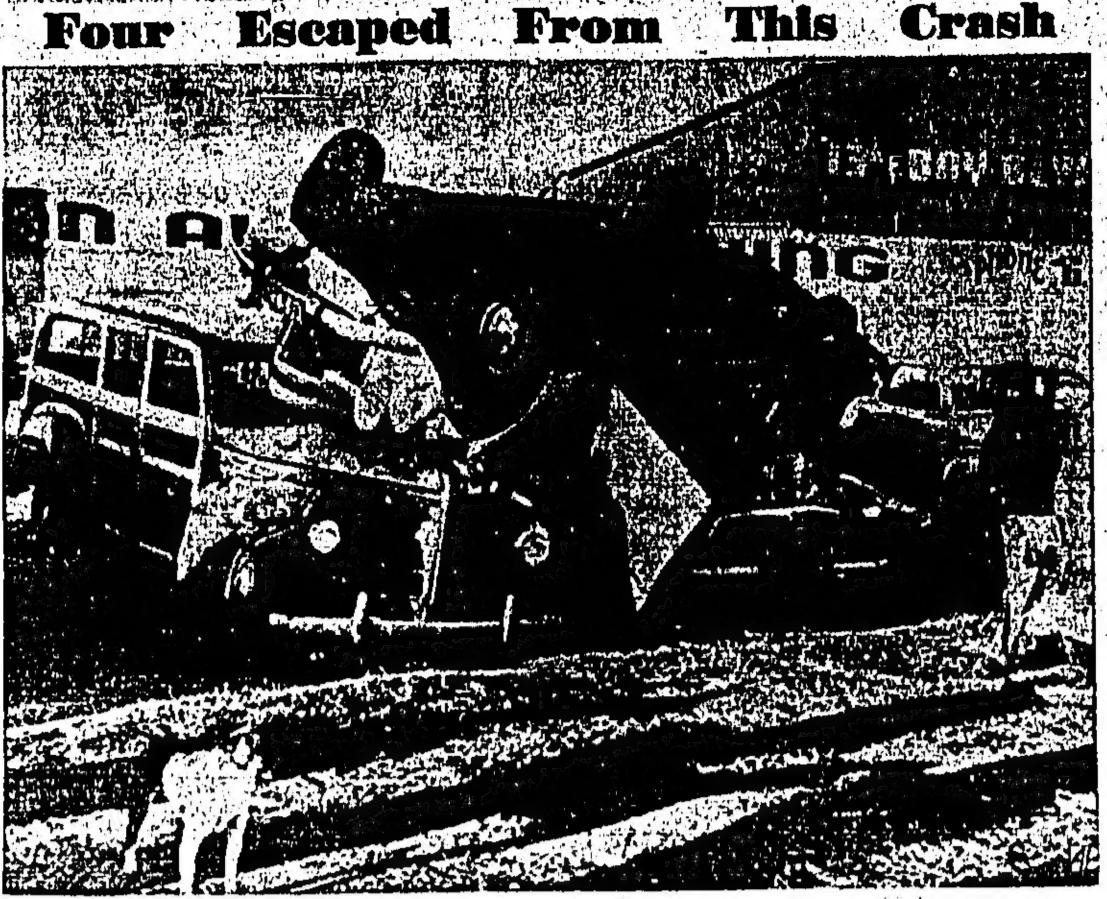
New York, Dec. 19,-Fog today held up half a dozen oversens planes at La Guardia Airfield here and several others at Idewild International Airport. Seventy inland fittents from New York were also cancelled.

Meanwhile, planes were grounded over a wide area of Texas. Fog covered seven states in the Southwest, Middlewest "Inviles the delegations now and South, but conditions were participating without vote on improving in the East,-Reuter.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Come down this minuto! Of course that chimney's wide



A "flying" coupe landed upside down astride a station wagon and a sedan after failing to make a curve in a road in National City, California. plunged down a five-foot bank into a used car lot, rolled and slid on to the hoods of adjoining cars after hitting a delivery truck. Four Marines crawled out without a scratch.—AP Picture.

# Von Manstein Appeals Against Sentence

Hamburg, Dec. 19.—Field Marshal Erich Von Manstein, Hitler's most successful commander, appealed tonight against the 18-year prison sentence imposed on him here today by the British Military Court, the West German news agency reported.

# BUDGET

Parts, Dec. 19, -- The French Finance Minister, M. | Maurice Petsche, told the | French Parliament today hell

though" I do not have the right

M. Petsche also made it clear and sentence.—Reuter.

that administrators of the The route is Accra (Gold European Recovery Programme

"Distribution of that aid wil distance is 2,000 miles and the not be done in 1950 on the basis trip will take two days .- Reuter, of our needs as in previous years, but in relation to our efforts to stabilise our money and liberalise our exchanges," he said -Associated Press.

# To Hunt Game With Cameras

London, Dec, 19 .- The largest big game expedition to be organised since the war will leave London Airport on Wednesday for Nairobi, but the only guns to be carried will be those of a white hunter accompanying The expedition, which will

take colour films of birds and animal life, will be led by Mr Chairman of a St. Louis chemical company, who arrived

Mr Queeny said the expedition had to start this week so that it could go through the Belgian It provides for deductions Congo in the dry senson. The expedition is sponsored by the New York History Museum.

## A run on the mind doctors

the State. There is emotional

street psychiatrist, said to extract confessions, was taking to Japan several re"Through books and films, and accused got prison sentences to killed on Friday in the Com-

The Commander-in-Chief FRENCH of the British Rhine Army, Baguio Talks Charles Keightley, will retence announced by the May Be Held seven-man War Crimes Court this morning after In

Lord Russell, an emment Manila, Dec. 20.-A well-Kharloum, Dec. 19.- An all- was gambling on future British Judge who frequently informed diplomatic source Manstein's three defence counsel had a long conference with him in the British military hospital here this afternoon to discuss the form of his represenstation to General Keightley.

The appeal is largely discussions depended on "the A Bristol Wayfarer, which M. Poische made it clear he been confirmed. No Appeal fundamental principle of whe- made the trip today, carried 16 was counting on eventual Court exists in the normal reuse emphasized that only 10 percent ther we consider Jerusalem as first-ctlass and 12 second-class American approval for France of the word, Manstein being passengers, with one and a half to unfreeze counterpart funds tried by a court martial, but review and confirm the findings

#### AMNESTY GRANTED

Frankfurt, Dec. 19 .-- The United States occupation headquarters today announced am amnes y for some German was

Sixty Germans are to be released, among them being the riess. former head of the National Socialist Nazis Organisation, Wilhelm Bohie, and Georg Von Schnitzler, former head of the Board of Directors of the I.B. Farben combine. The "Christmas" amnesty takes effect tomorrow.

Others to be released are Josef Justice, Karl Hollidt, a former General, and Emil Puhl, former for of Natural Museums. Vice-President of the Reichs-Nuremberg.

to a statement by Mr John J. animal will survive beyond an-Edgar Queeny, 52-year-old McCley, American High Com- other two centuries.

The 55 others were sentenced 28 on Wednesday. The amnesty is conditional

five days for each month served for "good conduct" war crimi-The men will remain on probation until the time of the expiration of the full sentence as pronounced by the courts

#### GAOL SENTENCES

—Reuter.

Gestapo chief of Cologne, who Later he was taken from the to the uncertain government by Chancellor De Vouse German house suffering from shock and the State. There is emotional auer, a political prisoner, was disturbance due to a new 'fear today sentenced to nine years' "Secondly, the decline in re- penal servitude by a German ligious belief has deprived against humanity.

ligious belief has deprived thousands of their rudder and guide through life.

"Thirdly, people are frustrated by shoringes, and are worried by having to make sacrifices to maintain their old station in life."

Dr Ellis Stungo... a Harley-sirved pagainst humanity.

He was Herr Hoelger, who appeared with four other former (Mexican Oil monopoly) with the political prisoners in the newas last heard of on Saturday morning.

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# March

a reception here tonight to forward a "worth while" sug- link between Acera, on the American aid to balance the understood. Set on General and today that the pro-Communist South-east Asia union would probably take place in Baguio next March. The Philippine Ambassador to the United Nations, Brigadier General Carlos Romulo, whom President Quirino charged with the task of inviting prospective member countries to the conpercace, is expected to be in Manila early next year, if not

General Romulo may come to Manila to attend the inaugural ccremonies for President Quirino on December 30

.. is still not clear just which countries will attend the projected Bagulo conference, but diplomatic sources said that India, Pakistan, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and possibly Indonesia and Korea might be willing to participate.—United

## Elephants' Future

Colombo, Dec. 19,-Elephants Altstoetter, former Secretary of may become extinct within the State in the Germ n Ministry of next two centuries, according to Mr P.E.P. Deranlyagala, Direc-

Addressing the fifth annual bank, all of whom were tried in session of the Ceylon Association of Science, he sald: "Under Though the unnesty takes natural conditions man's coneffect tomorrow these five men, temporary should enjoy a racial ill of whom are in Andsberg life for as long a period as him-Prison, will not be released until self, but with man's rapid exsome time next month, according pansion it is unlikely that the

."The only avenue of survival is through total domestication. here today with a special camera by Dachau courts. Of these 27 but although the elephant has team from the United States. will be released tomorrow and labour war, the bunt and as an executioner, its larger size restricts ownership and of the unimal to a few: individuals, and thereby " prevents the animal from becoming domestleated."-Reuter.

#### EIGHT DIE IN PLANE CRASH

(Continued, from Page 1) Cologne, Dec. 19 .- The former He was hurled across the room.

people at a distance of 50 yards. -Reuter.

AIRCRAFT MISSING

the U.S., people art more aware today of the possibility that they are mentally ill.

All the sentences evoked they are less susplcious of the court, who complained treatment, and less ashumed of in the court, who complained a manufacture of the dead should be plane crash.

Five relatives of the dead plane crash.

Five relatives of the dead phasengers in the previous crash were killed in two motor car that they were too light.

Reuter.

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# French Rightists Await Govt's New Tax Proposals

Paris, Dec. 19. — The conflict between the Government and the extreme Right section of its Parliamentary majority over higher taxation to be voted for next year's French budget marked time today.

The general debate was formally opened by the Finance Minister, M. Maurice Petsche, but apart from an appeal by the Premier, M. Georges Bidault, not to provoke another political crisis, the debate was adjourned until the Government has been able to put fresh economy proposals before the recalcitrant Finance' Commission of the As-

The Government, it was | The National Assembly Builexpected, would produce on Before the Assembly ad-paper 15 to 20 milliard journed for the day, M. Petsche francs of additional econo- told members that the Commies (equal to less' than mission's proposals were a falso one percent of the total economy. A proposed cut in the budget estimates for the menat a huge increase in fares. coming year), but whether The Commission's proposal to the Radical rebels would be cut the equipment programmo content with this or would by 30,000 million francs meant force a Cabinet crisis re- Commission's proposal left a demains to be seen.

ficit in the Budget of between The Government's own budget 60,000 million, and 80 000 million gures start off with a deficit of france, which meant inflation.— 25 milliards between estimated Reuter. revenue and expenditure

Expenditure is estimated at 2.300 milliard francs (against 2,000 milliards for 1949), Revenue is estimated at 2,275 mil-

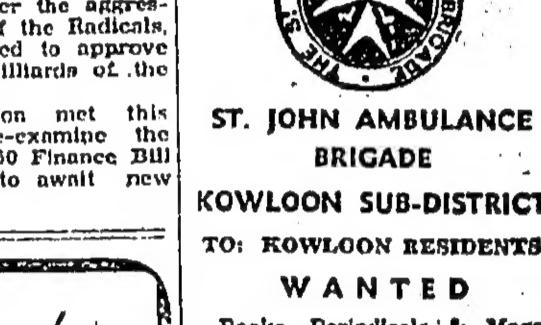
The gap the Finance Minister | cree lifting martial law from said today, would be filled by the Athens-Piracus and Polofuture economica which the ponnesus areas, to be effective Government hoped to inaugurate comorrow.-Reuter. under a special two-year plan. The Government's budget provides for 191 milliard francs of new taxation, failing exclucively on employers and business enterprises. The Finance Commission, under the aggressive leadership of the Radicals, has so far refused to approve more than 62 milliards of the

new taxation. The Commission met this ofternoon to re-examine the Government's 1950 Finance Bill but adjourned to await new proposals;

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London, Dec. 19 .- Those who regard cricket as a money-spinner for professionals because of the large sums occasionally mentioned as benefits get a far different picture when other facts are brought to light. The great majority of professional cricketers get an average weekly wage which trade unionists in other walks of life would not tolerate.

Footballers, with their £12 weekly, might not be so well off had it not been for the Players' Union, and it is within the realm of possibility that a similar union for cricketers may come into being before many more seasons.

It needs only a good organiser and the backing of all professionals to make the thing possible, particularly these days when more amateurs are finding it increasingly difficult to play County cricket regularly.

appreciable income to a "star" expected to be large,

siderably by taxes and it is Australia they received £55 not all profit. Those players and 30s, weekly expenses to- well as others and while long side which has gone abroad. SHARE OF PROFITS

plus £4 weekly as expenses and for a few players and the great

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T Grant (R. Navy).

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T A Pearce (Scorptons)

A. D. Panton (RAF)

E N Gambrill (RAF)

A. R. Abbas (IRC)

K C A. Ball (RAF)

A Zimmern (KCC)

M. W. Holme (Army)

L D Kilbee (Optimists)

D. Chelliah (University)

L. F. Stokes (Scorptons)

R. Graveston (Army)

**BOWLING:** 

F. R. Zimmern (KCC)

O. J. Kerr (Scorptons)

J. H. Bennett (Army)

F Howarth (Scorphola)

A. L. Smalth (Optimists)

A. P. Pereira (Recreio)

R. C. Corfield (Army)

G. N. Gosano (Recreto)

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W M Mitchell (Army)

E. L. Gosano (Recreto)

K. H. Vaughan (RAF)

T H Lean (University)

S M. Teh (University)

K C. A. Ball (RAF)

**BATTING:** 

C. H. T. Pritchard (Optimists) 58

D. Langston-Jones (KCC) .

V. C. Bond (KCC)

A. T. Lee (KCC) .......

A. E. Noronha (Recreio) .....

D. J. Dunne (KGVS) ..... 44.3

Owen (Commandos) ...... 50.5

J. Hirst (RAF) ...... 44.5

G. Vale (R. Navy) ..... 63

Dowding (Commandos) ..... 23

A. R. Osmund (Recreio) .... 34.5

D. E. Remedios (Recteio) .... 47.3

Y. Motiwala (IRC) ..... 74

-F. D. Bottomley (KGVS) ..... 58.5

D. G. White (KCC) ..... 46.5

D. Davenport (RAF) ..... 43

A. D. Ebrahim (IRC) ...... 83.3

Salter (KGVS) ..... 56.5

Guterres (Recreio) ...... 83.5 Eric Ho (University) ..... 44.5

Hards (Dockyard) ...... 41.2

G. Elliott (University) ..... 50,4

B. K. Poh. (University) :......51.5

E. Noise (R. Navy) ..... 49.2

Qualification: 10 wickets,

A. T. Lee (RCC) ..... 74

Eric Ho (University) .....

D. E. Remedios (Recreio)

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G. Hong Choy (Crafgengower)

\*Not Out Qualification 100 runs

F A. Weller (Scorptons)

G. A Souza (Craigengower,

H M. Newton (Scorpions)

D A Oakley (Commandos)

R. M. Rumjahn (Craigengower) .

G. R. Tomline (Army)

Yet this rum is lessened con- When England last went to who are at present in India as gether with a bonus. Appro- service may bring benefits many the Commonwealth term are ximately the same accrued to players might prefer a regular likely to benefit more from the South African tour, but income of worthwhile proportheir tour than has any other these rewards, even allowing tions during their playing days for income tax, give a man a rather than a pittance and then respectable annual income.

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There are dozens of cricketers | then a share of the profits may game of cricket cannot, for its who have made the game their become larger than can be survival, depend on the few living but who will never have thought because the side is so players. The backbone are the the opportunity of going on one popular that it is drawing large many other professionals who of the tours which do bring an crowds and the tour profits are make up County sides and who have no prospect of such in-

> Some may not be treated as a dubious benefit later.

There are other problems which beset the average profeasional, pensions for example, and a strong Players' Union could do as much for County League Cricket Averages cricketers as the other body has done for footballers.-Reuter.

# Top Scorer

Durban, Dec. 19.-Jack Moroney, 30-year-old New South Wales schoolmaster, today became the top scorer of the Australian tour so far when he made 160 not jout in the match here ingainst a South African Xi, which ended in a draw

The previous best was 153 by Arthur Morris against Natal. The powerfully built opening but had been at the wicket for a total of nearly five and a half hours when rain, just before tea, brought a sudden end

The Australians were then 15 runs ahead on the first innings, having scored 344 for four Africans' total of 329.

boundaries in his solid innings, will be Canada. Fiji, Malaya, than once at that. Eyre if African discovery, 21-year-old Cup round. helped to put on 187 runs in a Nigeria. Rhodesia. Scotland, tipped as a more promising Neville Price, consistent at Sproule said it appeared there Reuter. third wicket partnership with South Africa and Wales, Record Three Miler than any in the well over 24 feet and a had been some misunderstand-Nell Harvey, who also completed entry for the Empire Games so Empire. a half hours.

The pair completely dominated licipants. the tired bowlers on the casy wicket, each registering his third century of the tour.

#### THE SCOREBOARD

Today's scoreboard read: SOUTH AFRICAN XI

First innings ..... 329 AUSTRALIANS First Innings K Archer e.Henderson . . . 🦠 Moroney not out Miller c. Draper b. Henderson Harvey st. Draper b. Payn

S. Loxton lbw, b Wadding-A. L. Hassett not out . . . . . Extras .....

Fall of Wickets: 1/124, 2/136, 3/323, 4/328, Bowling:

Total for four ...... 344

Henderson -60 1 Waddington Wynne 7.—Reuter.

#### NO COMEBACK FOR LOUIS

denied a report that Louis has event if Harris does not double decided to meet the NBA and Eyre in the Three Miles. Champion, Ezzard Charles, in

· Louis has no plans at present circulated the report.—United training are

# FIELD

T. D. Anderson, new English record-holder in the Pole Vault with a mark of 12 feet 10 inches and Peter Wells (right), ex-Schoolboy Champion, the new English record-holder in the High Jump with a mark of 6 feet 6% inches, are two of England's brightest hopes for Empire Games Championships at Auckland in February.

# Ве here Non-Starters At Empire Games

"RECORDER"

There is already a record entry for the Empire Games at Auckland, New Zealand, from February 4 to 11, almost 600 to date, but the Games will probably gain notoriety for the fact that some of the champions who will be crowned will have an unhappy feeling they won because someone else did not compete.

Such outstanding Empire athletes as Arthur Wint, Herb McKenley, Bill Nankeville, Roger Bannister, Henry Rebello and E. L. R. Phillips will not be competing. Among the doubtful starters are MacDonald Bailey and the first English athlete to reach 51 feet in the Shot Put.-J. A. Savidge.

India and Pakistan have decided to conserve their energies for the Asian Games which come in the autumn next year—not so much their energies as the fact that budgets for athletics can hardly stand two big international events in one year. Of the West Indian colonies, Jamaica only is sending a team. Trinidad may or may not be represented by MacDonald Bailey. If he goes to Auckland, it will be on his own resources or on those of New Zealand.

Art

Nigerian Prince Adedoyin?

Winter and Jacques proved

nt the Olympic Games that

WILL BE OVERAWED?

100 Yards

MacDonald Balley (Trinidad) .. 9.5

Barnes.

wickets in answer to the South bill with 200 competitors, known to have spun around all-star field. Moroney who included 19 England 70. Also competing minutes 10 seconds and more no holding back a new South as expected following the Davis Celtic and for some time cona chanceless century in two and far was at Sydney in 1938 where there were 507 par- ners are Peter Gardher of

> What will an Empire Quarter- | of Ceylon. Lille Championship look like 3 car?

#### TRUE ENOUGH

The starters still represent the finest groups of they have the competitor's in temperament. One is in the history, but no McKenley, no 6 foot 7 inch class, the other in True enough that the 6:4. Paterson and Barnes, Jamaica's George Rhoden has the South African Champion, outrun McKenley as has Aus- have topped 6:7. Pavitt and tralin's John Bartram, but Wells are in the 0:6 class, as is could it not have just been a Prince Adedoyin. flash in the pan? And Olympic Champion Arthur Wint has still to find a real challenger.

of Australia, Schalk Booysen of South Africa, Bob and Don McFarlane of Canada, L. Q' Lewis of England and Duncan White of Ceylon.

are crackerjack 440 John Bartram (Australia) ..... 9.6 7 0 38 0 Rhoden. All hover around 48 Dave Johnson (Australia) ...... 9.7 0 3 0 seconds, and the young Jamai- Bill de Gruchy (Australia) .... 9.8 0 37 0 can is under 47 and not quite Morris Curotta (Australia) ..... 9.8 Byes 3, leg-byes 4, No balls in his prime yet. What a race Don Pettie (Canada) ..... D.8 it could have been-Wint Ted Haggis (Canada) ...... 9.8 McKenley. Curotta.

As things look at present, one can almost nominate the Bill Wood (Australia) ...... 21.2 winners in the track events

#### UNOFFICIAL

that he had demanded an altera- against the best performance tion by the wire service that of the season. Their times in unrecorded.

The probable Hurdles win- his best. There may have been a Australia and Duncan White

It is in the field events that without McKenley and Wint there is no naming the winner. the Games, Price is six inches and, probably too, Curotta, three Who will be the High Jump better than any other leaper Snooker Players of the finalists in the Olympic Champion? Will it be Alan in the Empire.

400 Metres at London last Paterson, Ron Pavitt, Peter For the other field events, predicting what there is no

Many of the will happen. outstanding men have not been activities since the occupation, war English schance by Exeter City, teams. The Empire unfor- League is holding a dance at the ball League club, in a practice tunnicly, never gets excited Rowlson Cricket Club about the throwing events January 7. outside of the cricket ball, and i that is not in the programme. The Australians, who are nearest to Auckland, may well All the team members of the

sweep the board by sheer winning club will be presented weight of numbers. The New Zealanders haven't any weight runners-up will receive medals. men of note.

Donald Finlay (England) ..... 14.4

Tom Lavery (S. Africa)

John Gutteridge (Australia)

They may be so overawed at In some respects the Empire to the man with the highest Besides Rhoden there are the others' reputations that the Cames will not quite be the break and to the man who releft Bartram and Edwin Carr winner may emerge at 6:3. Empire Games.

#### **Empire Performances** Season's Best

J. G. M. Hart (Scotland) ..... T. H. Winterton (England) .... Leslie Laing (Jamaica) ...... 9.7 Joe Birrell (England) ...... J. O. Cave (England) Duncan White (Ceylon) R C. Barkway (England) ..... D. Dixon (England) 440 Yards Low Hurdles 220 Yards George Lubbe (S. Africa) .... 52.4 Herb McKenley (Jamaica) .... 20.9 Harry Whittle (England) John Bartram (Australia) .... 21.1 Geoff Goodacre (Australia) ..., 53.8 Morris Curolia (Australia) ... 21.3 W. Brisbane (Australia) .... 21.3 Duncan White (Ceylon) ..... San Francisco, Dec. 18.— 100 and 220, Rhoden in the 440, J. C. M. Wilkinson (England) 21.5 M. D. Pope (England) ..... 55.6 M. D. Pope (England) ..... 55.6 New Zealand's Douglas Harris the former World's Heavyweight in the 880 and possibly the Edwin Carr (Australia) ..... 21.5 D. C. Brierley (England) ..... 55.8 D. C. Brierley (England) ..... 55.8 R. Miller (Australia) ..... 47: 3 440 Yards Herb McKenley (Jamaica) .... 46.2 High Jump George Rhoden (Jamaica) .... 46.7 Alan Paterson (Scotland) .... 6:7 Arthur Wint (Jamaica) ..... 47.2 Peter Wells (England) ...... 0:014 ..... 40.0 Ron Pavitt (England) ...... 6:6 Schalk Booysen (S. Africa) .... 48.1 Prince A. F. Adedoyin Dorek Pugh (England) ..... 40.5 for a comeback compaign, Looking over the appended L. C. Lewis (England) ...... 48.0 D. Atherton (England) ...... 6:4
Miles stated emphatically. He list of best Empire perfor- M. W. Pike (England) ...... 40.9 Theodore Bruce (Australia) ... 0:314 said the erroneous report was mances, brought up to date, Angus Scott (Scotland), ...... 49.0 Art Jacques (Canada) ...... 6:314 John Pavelich (Canada) ...... obtained from "an outsider" and not one of these names stands Duncan White (Ceylon) ...... 49.0 Peter Mullins (Australia) ..... 6:3 John Bartram (Australia) .... 49.1 Leight Bruce (Australia) ... 6:3 J. Vernon (Australia) ...... 6:2 880 Yards Arthur, Wint (Jamalea) ..... 1:51.2 G. Bartlett (Australia) ..... 6:2 Schalk Booysen (S. Africa) . 1:52.2 Angus Scott (Scotland) ..... 1:52.7 Davo Blair (Canada) ....... 6:3 Roger Bannister (England) ... 1:52.7 Pole Vault
Rarry Parlett (England) .... 1:52.9 Stan Egerton (Canada) .... 13: 0 

## CZECH PRESS LASHES OUT AT WORLD CUP **ORGANISATION**

Prague, Dec. 19 .- The Controlled Prague Press today accused the International Football Association of being more interested in profits than the quality of competition in preparing for the World Cup Soccer Championships in Brazil next year.

The criticism was made in Prague's only Monday newspaper, "Pondelnik."

To prove its contention, "Dondelnik" said the Executive Committee of the Football Association ruled that both Scotland and England would be invited to play in the championship in Brnzil although both are in the same group in the elimination round and only one should be eligible to compete next year. "DISCRIMINATION"

"This incorrect step," added, "discriminated fought their way to the final though she lost in her group. "This is because their particlpation in the Championships careers. will probably mean more

eliminated, they will get into 429th game in the Football the final group because financial League. success means more to the Brazilian organisers and the International Soccer Federation than the sports quality."

taking part.—Associated Press.

#### Australian Tennis Players Criticised -

Sproule, manager of the 1949 Australian Davis Cup team, criticised the conduct of the team in an official re- to compete with Elisha Scott for port to the Lawn Tennis Association tonight.

showed a lack of interest in 21 years, Everton were willing official functions and particularly to pay the £250 transfer fee but singled out Billy Sidwell.

He said Sidwell played in an to their neighbours. exhibition match in England Scott at first said that he New Zealand tops the entries | Harris, for instance, is That usually happens in an against his (Sproule's) wishes would retire from the game, but and failed to enter the United he changed his mind, became Australia will send 150 and the Mile in practice in 4 For the Long Jump, there is States Singles Championships player-manager of Belfast

> quarter-inch short of 25 at ings with the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia before competitor for him in British this had marred the tour from Guinea's Charles Thompson, the manager's point of view.—
> but British Guinea is not in Associated Press.

# To Hold Dance

to their Dominion the Steel-Coulson Snooker the Third Division, South, Footon

evening a shield will be prepented to the League winners. with a miniature cup and the Diplomas, too, will be awarded on the Exeter ground. mained unbeaten during the

#### Badminton Results In the Men's "C" Division of

15.2 last night, Kowloon Docks beat 15.2 Recreio 9-0, and St Teresa's "A" is defeated St John's 9-0. 183 Doubles "B" badminton match soccer in his pre-Luftwaffe 15.3 which should have been played days. last Wednesday will be played

KCC and St John's has been 55.1.1 postponed till a date to be fixed

W. N Laing (Scotland) .... 47: 3 Shot Put Eric Coy (Canada) ...... T. H. Barratt (England) .. T. Pukis (England) Poter Mullins (Australia) . Discus Throw Tan Reed (Australia) ..... 152:1034

## Refreshing To Record

London, Dec. 19 .- With the constant news and rumours of footballers asking for transfers—and the subsequent extravagant fees -it is refreshing to record group. In addition, France will the case of one of those also be invited to Brazil al- players who stay with one club throughout their

An outstanding example of financial success than the parti- club loyalty is provided by the cipation of India or Palestine Everion goalkeeper, Ted Sagar, who last weekend equalled the "There is no doubt that the feat of Elisha Scott, the former French will get what they want Liverpool and Irish International and although their team was goalkeeper, when he played his

#### TURNED DOWN

Sagar, a centre-half in his school days, was turned down Franco was recently defeated by Hull City after a trial 21 by a Yugoslav team in an years ago. Next year, in 1929, elimination round. None of the he signed-for nothing-for other Eastern European Everton, with whom he' gained "People's Democracles" are Cup and League Champlonships

He has also been capped for England.

Sagar has, however, had to win back his place in the first team on two occasions. Early in his career, he spent a whole season out of the first team and, after he returned from war. service, he spent some time in Melbourne, Dec. 19.—Cliff the reserves before being brought back.

#### CURIOUS

Curiously, once he nearly had the position as Everton's No. 1 keeper. When Liverpool placed Scott on the transfer list in 1934, He said the team as a whole after he had been with them for Liverpool would not allow him

tinued to be Ireland's choice,-

## the team left home and that German Ex-POW Gets A Chance

London, Dec. 19-Karl Heinz, a former prisoner of war, may To wind up its first season's play in a League side in postmatch, and in a pair of bor-During the course of the rowed boots he shot two goals. His general ability was so impressive that George Houghton, the Exeter City manager, has arranged for him to gain experience with a local club and to practise twice a week

#### OLD FRIEND

Now engaged in market gardening in the Exeter district, Heinz was conscripted into the Luftwaffe was 16 and a half. He was encouraged to seek a chance 15.0 the Badminton League played with Excier when he watched Bristol City play and recognised their inside - right. Albert Eisentrager, as an old friend The St Teresa-Recreio Men's with whom he had played

Impressed by Eisentrager's .... B3A tonight at 7.30 at St Teresa's performance, he decided to ask Excter to give him a trial. Heinz, who is six feet tall, in an inside-right: There is one other German besides Eisentrager in English League football today. He is Bernard Trautmann, Manchester City's goalkeeper.-Reuter.

#### FOR TOP PROFESSIONAL

Ray Hickock, wealthy sports-45: 814 man of Rochester, N. Y., announced today that he would put into competition a new sports trophy in 1950 to be Eric Coy (Canada) ...... 146 1014 awarded to the professional 45: 914 "athlete of the year."



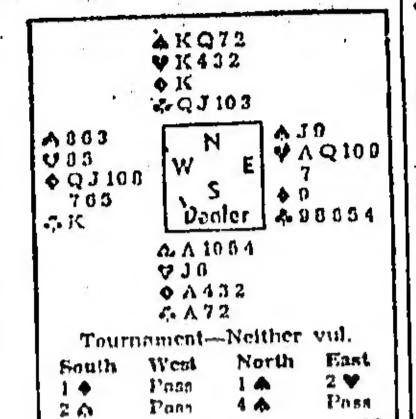
KEEPING ITE WORD WITH THE B.B.C. - THE WEATHER CLOSES IN ....



# . FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

#### . MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Losing Lone King Was A Wise Move BY WILLIAM E. MOKENNEY



TIOW many times, when a hand II is over, does your partner KNARF, the shadow-boy with say, "If I could have guessed that I the turned-about name, ran finesse," or "If I could have to the window and looked out. dropped that king, I would have The next instant he was exmade the contract."

Opening— • 9

Believe it or not, today's hand was played in a recent national championship event. Several room grew very excited, Mary-North-South pairs made five- Jane, the rag-doll, said: odd, losing only two heart tricks, must it snow outside? because declarer played safe by can't it snow in here? It would going up with dummy's ace of be wonderful if the snow came clubs, dropping the singleton king.

At several other tables declarer went down two tricks, but the prize set was as follows: East opened the nine of diamonds, which declarer won with the king. The queen of was led and the finesse taken, West winning, Back came another diamond and which declarer ruffed with the deuce the canary, "I'm not going to let of spades. East over-ruffed with the snow in. No one lets snow the nine-spot and returned a into a house." club which West ruffed with the three of spades. The eight of hearts was won by East with the queen, another club was

East won with the ace and Knarf to tell him what snow "Snow hasn't got legs. It runs returned another heart. Declarer looked like. carelessly ruffed this with dummy's four of spades and West over-ruffed with the eight-spot. A diamond came back. North trumped with the seven of spades-East over-ruffed with

the six of spades.

the contract five tricks.

#### Check Your Knowledge

1. What do you mean by 'market overt'?

2. Name the inventor of the Braille system of printing and writing for the blind.

3. What causes "goose pim-

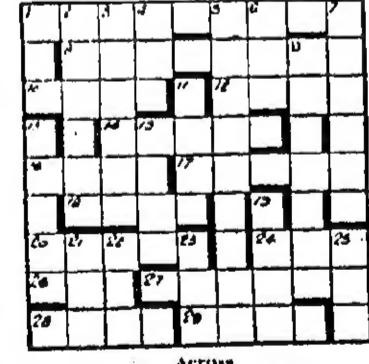
4. Where is Mt. Logan. Give approximate height.

5. Where do most cuckou birds lay their eggs? In what city in the

United States was the treaty ending the Russo-Japanese War signed, and when?

(Answers in Column 4)

#### CROSSWORD



i. The sort of molluse to give a dog H intervening period. (8)

It could be nate. (4) 14. Buggests that he may count bis
victims. (5) 16. A short note. (4)
17. To the French it would be a
separate element. (5)

Consider. (4)
But this would surely be a sup-24. One of the sixteen in an annual raco. (8) ...... Taken from a beer-barrel, (3)

27. Sounds expensive and it is. (0)
28. Call from the adjudicator. (4)
29. A. X. made, tidy. (4)

1. A preventive of free speech. (3)
2 Traffic that is diverted is not this. (6) 3. Opening word. (6)
4. Get a thing into knots. (3)
5. Obviously not you that is sensible. (9)

One way to be bald, (3) Beparate from the cad. (6) Unnatural. (7) to Holland. (4) 18. Times for a big hit. (8)

10. Nothing to the sailor but a list. (4) 21 and 22. Eateem. (0) In the U.S.A. many prefer it to Beoten. (D)

# like snow." CHESS PROBLEM By P. BARRON

Black, 10 pieces.

White, 6 pieces. White to play and mate in two.

# SCIENCE AT WORK

# MOON

o the moon in a year,"

fuel for a round-trip.

slow trip.

United Press.

Answers

enter the moon's influence.

test pilots already take more

An American guided missile officer here contends that the U.S. could "put a rocket on the moon in a year-if it had a' billion dollars for research."

Even without the money, he said. America's military rocket casual defiance of gravity at research is so far advanced he progress in rocket research. "wouldn't be surprised to see a rocket touch the moon within

Teddy looked at the snow.

"Only real snow is different,"

"Melta?" said Teddy, puzzled.

"What's melts?" He looked at

"that when it gets warm, the

Teddy's eyes opened like

"No-no. It doesn't really

like water runs. That's because

when it melts snow turns into

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear,

Knorf was just starting to

shake his head when he heard

snow storts running."

# The Toys Were All Excited -There Was a Big Snow Storm Outside—

YES,

BOUGHT

BUCK BUGS

DID YOU

TO BUY

MAKE SURE

EGGS THAT WILL HAVE

NO CHICKENS

IN THEM?

By MAX TRELL

claiming: "Look at all the snow!"

At this, everyone in the play-

General Tin, the tin soldier, said: "Open the window and lei It in, Knarf. I'd like to see some on the floor and chairs. We could do some sleigh-riding."

But the canacy, who lived in a Mr Punch said, "Snow melts," eage in the window, cried: "Not Please don't let it in! I'll freeze!"

"Don't worry," Knnrf said to Knarf again.

#### A Disappointed Bear

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, was suncers. "You mean that snow returned and West ruffed with more disappointed than anyone falls, and it runs, too!" else. "I've never seen snow," he said sadly. "I don't even know West led the five of hearts, what it looks like." He begged run," Knarf said hurriedly,

"It looks like - like . . . water." h'mm," said Knarf, wondering to himself how he could describe snow so that Teddy the thought this was very odd. "Does Stuffed Benr would know what it ever turn into other things beit looked like. Finally he said: sides water?" "If you cut up a sheet of white Thus East and West took eight paper into tiny, teeny bits, and of the first nine tricks, setting let them all come tumbling down, that would be something

Mr Punch chuckling. So Knarf stopped shaking his head and thought a little more. Then he smiled and said: "Oh yes. It I turns into lots of other things. It

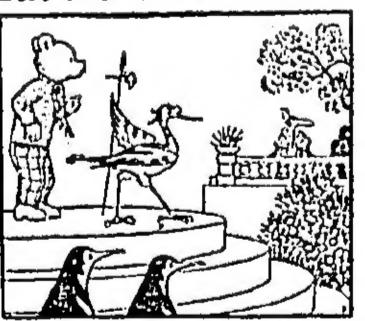
when you throw it on a fire, it ment that is not always easy tion, to know what to concenturns into steam. But when it to understand. You are, as a trate upon. This is a fine doesn't turn into anything else- rule, patient and self-contain- characteristic for you women and when it doesn't melt-and ed. Yet at times, under stress, who plan to wed and have when it just covers the fields and your emolions are apt to get out families of your own. But for the gardens and the branches of of control and you will act on you men, who need to carry on the trees and bushes—and lays an impulse which, the next a livelihood, it would be wiser very quietly on the roofs of the moment, you may regret. houses, and along the telephone wires, and on all the old brown Recognising this fact, you try leaving the "side lines" for leaves that have fallen from the | to "cover up" by being brusque later on in life. trees, and on the rocks in the land blunt. Often your characnothing else like it in the whole out of hand. wide world."

And Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, lifted himself up as high as he could, and got one little peck out Solution to yesterday's of the window, and smiled, and said Knarf was right. For at that moment the snow really was , Kt-Q4, any; 2, R, Kt, B, or P beautiful, and like nothing else in the whole wide world.

#### Rupert and a Mare's Nest-31



Seeing Rupert's worried expression, one of the guards asks him what is the matter. "It's like this." says the little bear. "My daddy says there is no such thing as a Mare's Nest, and he promised to take me for a week at the seaside if I can show him one. Well, now I've for home."



seen one, but how on earth am .! going to show him one? He's so big, and even your great carrier bird couldn't bring him this far." " Quite impossible, quite, quite impossible." says the guard importantly. " Come with me. It's high time you said goodbye to the king, and started ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

## Racing Bullets



BY THE WAY

#### by Beachcomber

TYOW full of wisdom is that The officer, who asked that speech of the Sailor in mous, talked like a premature tells his companions why he Buck Rogers of "retro-rockets," will return no more to the inn casual defiance of gravity and of Bramber. "What purpose would it serve to shock once "With just half the money more that craving of the soul used in atomic research during for certitude and repose?" he the Manhattan Project," he asked. The argument is a said, "we could launch a rocket hundredfold stronger today, when change and dissolution If it carried passengers, the come so much more rapidly wait on the moon while American scientists wrestled with the whenever I feel tempted to refirst-flighters might have to upon places one has loved. So I problem of enrrying enough turned to Andorra, and I keep Roughly, the rocket would of what those valleys once Estimates hurl itself away from the earth were. There, in my memory, at 25,000 miles per hour to Andorra is changeless. escape the tug of gravity and

#### The see-saw hour As for danger to passengers,

much appreciated by the guests and their friends. One drams- bushels. Details Worked Out tie critic from London writes: Insulation against the scorch-"A certain knock-about air is ing heat which would be creeping into this turn. generated by friction during the gagging is doubtless meant to dash to the moon is "no longer a real problem," the officer said. but many deplore it, as Kaz-Details of the power plant, bulah mounted his end of the apparently non-atomic, have plank, he shouted, 'Myself hon been schemed, but they need King Harthur's Seat,' to which testing and that needs money. Rizamughan replied, 'Hi om In fact, the officer said plans the bride uv Lammymore.' Asare so advanced that you can bura, with the plank wellhave your choice of a fast or balanced, began to sing in an atrocious voice, 'You take the If you were in a hurry you igh hend and hill take the low could make it in "about 16 hend, and Ashura wull of behours." Leisurely trips could be ing in Bony Scotland affore made "In about 92 hours."— you, he yes'." The Macaroon of Macaroon remained in his room during the game.

#### "Melts means," said Knarf, CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE In passing

1. In open market, a place sanctioned by law or custom for selling and buying and open to the public. 2. Louis Communist, made this astonish- record. Braille, French educator, blind ingly naive statement: "It would himself from the age of three. take a very clever Communist 3. They are caused by the conto find a Marxist way of teachtraction of thy muscles atcoloured blocks." Would 11? year's 1,313,534,000 bushels. ing the ABC and playing with inched to the hair follicles, making the hairs "stand on Think it out. end." 4. In the Rockles, 19,539 ft. 5. In other bird's nests. 6: Portsmouth, N. H. in 1905.

-(London Express Service)

to point your efforts, in youth,

#### WOUTH BURTHADAY ... By STELLA

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

turns into snowballs, and snow- DORN today, you have a Since your talents lie in a men, and snow-forts. Sometimes D rather complex personality variety of fields, you are at it turns into ice. And sometimes, which makes for a tempera- loss, in an age of specialisa-

brook, and on the ice on the pond | ter is | misunderstood complete- | To find what the stars have in | . . . when it does all those by from this technique. Your store for tomorrow, select your things and stays as white as the logical and reasonable mind birthday star and read the whitest feathers on a goose, then lets you know it is wrong; but corresponding paragraph. Let snow is beautiful and there's your emotions sometimes get your birthday star be your

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

Dec. 22)-New ideas should be A day of renewed confidence put into production today. Re- and activity. Get moving! sults come from that-not day You can accomplish considerdreaming

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-20)-Be eager to get ahead to- New friends and fresh oppor-Get results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Take advantage of the last Everything looks bright and minute upturn in merchandising before the holidays if you are in selling.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)are in the retail trades. There Save your best energies for is romance for you, too, if you want it.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)cognise the right moment to departments. act progressively.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-A day of uncertainties, so Keep your mind polished of

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- GEMINI (May 22-June 22)able right now.

day and you will find barriers tunities give you renewed opfalling before your onslaughts, timism. Make gains now toward your ultimate goal. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

rosyl Make definite headway on some important project. Even romance is good. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

consolidate previous gains; wait. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

You can make gains if you re- A fair-to-middling day for all slowly if not spectacularly.

postpone important decisions and ready to meet new situauntil things settle down a tions and grasp fresh oppor-

#### By Harry F. O'Neill



FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

#### Britain's £3m. Loan To Iraq

London, Dec. 19.—Trea-sury officials said today that Britain had granted Iraq a loan of £3,000,000 Negotiations were con-

Details of the arrangements were not disclosed, but it is understood that the funds will be used for financing the requirements of the Iraqi rallways,-United Press.

Washington, Dec. 19 .-The United States Department, of Agriculture today follows:estimated this year's maize A SECOND bout of see-saw production at 3,377,790,000 A reputation for dumping gramme of government subthan the rocket riders would A in the main lounge of the bushels and the wheat Independ on in interesting characterised sidiration of Japan's private hotel at cocktail-time was harvest at 1.446,468,000 national trade in the period of unfair competitive tactics.

> In its final summary for 1949, the Department reported that the malze crop was the second be a compliment to Scotland, largest and the wheat crop the fourth largest in history.

> > count made two menths ago.

The Government has already put wheat under acreage allotcurtall 1950 plantings.

The maize crop falls eight percent short of last year's record-breaking figure of 3,681, COMEONE, defending a school- 193,000 bushels, but it is enough her position as Asia's chief sup-D teacher accused of being a to boost supplies to an all-time piler of consumer goods are not

> As for wheat, it is the nation's seventh 1,000,000,000 bushel experience in the production of Instead of taking this drastic .

> The production of rice and dry beans broke all records this year. Rice production was estimated at 89,141,000 bushels, topping last year's record high of 85,056,000 bushels. Dry ber 25, abolishing the system of sold in competition with those beans were estimated at 21,554,- minimum prices for export com- of other countries. 000 100-lb bags, compared with modities was welcomed in However, it will also result, 20,827,000 last year.

estimate of 1949 potato production to 401,062,000 bushels .-United Press.

# SHARES

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INDUSTRIALS 2414 STORES, ETC. 40 47% 1000 or 47 100 @ 47. Watson 300 40 4035

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-New York, Dec. 10,-Cotton futures today drifted irregularly

lower after a steady opening to finish at around the session's lowest levels, but overall activilty was quiet on the recession. Traders had apparently decided to take a breath after the

> approach, of Christmas also injected a hesitant note. News developments were bul- new

sharp rally late last week. Tho

cotton, purchase nuthorisations. The assurance of a high Government brice support next year following the approval of producers of the acreage quotas for the next crop and also firmhess in other commodities acted war to protect the workers and;

# UK Businessmen Fear Resumption Of Jap Dumping

Tokyo, Dec. 19. — Will the Japanese start dumping their cheap manufactured goods on overseas markets again soon?

ness circles in foreign countries, notably among some British businessmen.

The English - language possibility of cheap, over-Nippon Times, which often reflects the opinion of the reflects the opinion of the Japanese Foreign Office and out-dated fear. sometimes that of economic officials in General Macin a special article that such able for her industries and misgivings as these are un- the development of those conditions which will mean inwarranted.

Japan's rise to a commercial nation.

Two factors, an outgrowth of war. have aggravated Japan's standing as she again seeks to participate in world is notable that the Japanese The final maize estimate was trade: The wartime antipathy up 20,172,000 bushels from last of former enemies and the ex- ting its policy of reducing the month's estimate. The wheat tensive industrialisation proestimate was up 20,000,000 grammes undertaken during the aid to industry. bushels from the semi-final war by countries which had hitherto depended on Japanese

India, one of Japan's biggest ments in an effort to hold down pre-war buyers, has today many abolition of the floor price syspossible surpluses next year. A competitive industries. Austra- tem for export goods, it must similar programme will be an- lia, too, has set up many in- be recalled that Japan received. nounced soon for malzo to dustrial installations to manu- a heavy blow when the British facture her own needs.

#### HOPES NOT BRIGHT

Japan's hopes of regaining bright

grop and compares with last capital equipment can be the step, the decision was to remove basis for lucrative commerce, the minimum price on export for the industrialisation of In- goods. dia, Pakistan, Burma and other south-east Asian countries are still far from complete,

Japan, but it was a source of in the increased buying power, concern to other countries. In of this country and, thus, The Department boosted its Great Britain the news was im- stimulation of overall intermediately followed by con- national trade,-United Press. ferences of officials of the Foreign Office and the Board of Trade. The House of Commons also showed keen interest in the British Government's position

in relation to the SCAP decision. possible dumping of Japanese morning at the following rates: products needs clarification.

would sell her products at a Singapore (Straits) ......... 18.53 Exchange this morning was high price in her domestic mar- FIC plastres (per 100) ..... 14.40 You are sensitive to criticism, toward some definite objective, \$290,350.00. Transactions and ket and use part of the profits selling the same goods below SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES cost in overseas markets, then the charge of dumping would 1590 to or 1500 be justifiable.

#### CHEAP LABOUR

If they mean that Japanese industrialists would capitalise on cheap labour to under-sell December 23, 9 a.m. This mail is expected to arrive the goods produced by other at London on or about January countries which pay workers on a higher scale, then the charge would also be pro-

The first possibility is effec-.... 1514 16 1000 @ 15.50 tively eliminated by the official 1000 of 15.60 announcement of the abolition 600 @ 18.60 of minimum prices on export products.

It was stated that the removal of minimum prices would permit a return to competitive pricing at the authorised exchange rate, but that pricing procedures would be based on the principle that export prices should not be less than comparable prices for like products 800 to 4015 offered in Japan.

For items produced solely for export and not offered in the domestic market, quoted prices should not be less than the cost to the manufacturer plus and additional amount for handling charges and reasonable profit. This provision should forestall any possibility of manipulated sales prices to permit a subsidising of cut-price exports by high cost domestic sales.

#### LABOUR LAWS

There is also little chance of the second danger being true. Japan's workers are not as highly paid in terms of the exchange rates or of the purchasing value of their wages as those in most western countries. But, by virtue of the labour standards laws, child labour is strictly controltimistic estimates of November led, hours of work and wages consumption figures and further have been raised to meet the security and welfare facilities and funds have been incorporated in the wage system.

Public laws have been enacted since thousand for the by their employers, and the via London, a pim, (par)

This question is nowadays being raised in busi-

The expansion of Japan's export trade will result in an Arthur's Hendquarters, suys increase in the capital avail-

The gist of the article is as higher standards of living for her people. . . Foreign reference to the pro-

creased per capita income and

However, these subsidies can be explained as an emergency measure which was necessary to avert violent repercussions in the price structure during the chaotic post-war period. It Government is falthfully execu-

#### HEAVY BLOW

In further defence of the Government announced its decision to devolue the pound sterling.

It became a pertinut question" whether the yen would be devalued to avert the depres-" sing 'effects' that 'the 'devaluation of the bound would have However, Japanese skill and upon Japan's export trade.

The return of Japan into the channels of international commerce will, of course, mean The announcement on Octo- that some of her goods will be it.

Business' was done in the local The British reference to the unomeial exchange market this Sterling pound note (per £) 15.20 

#### OUTWARD MAILS

A surface mail to United Ringdom via ports per RMS Canton will be closed as fol-G.P.O.-Parcels, Docember 22, 5 p.m.; Reg., December 23, 8.30, a.m.; Ord., 9.30 a.m. Kowloon, (C.P.O.—Parcels and Reg. December 22, 5 p.m.; Ord.,

Unregistered Letters only for Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow, Shanghai, Tientain and North China can be accepted at senders risk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, gistered Articles and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Poss Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20 Closing Times By Air Mantle, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 5 p.m.
Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Hono-lulu and USA, (Kowloom CPO) 4 Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matters. Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPC) 4 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Haiphong and Salgon, 5 p.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Taipen, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea Japan; 3 p.m.
Bangkok, 3 p.m.
Haiphong, 3 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

Closing Times By Air Manila, 11 a.m. Closing Times By Sea USA. Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada), 2 p.m.

Straits, 1 p.m. Formosa via Keelung, 2 p.m. Hangkok, 3 p.m., Batavia, 3 p.m. Japan, 3 p.m. ·THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12 Closing Times By. Ale

Canada and USA, 11 amia Okinawa and Tokyo, 2 p.m Okinawa and Tokyo, 2 p.m.
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via Cairo), Rome and London (Kowloon CPO) 430 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Dangkok, Singapore, Batavia and
Colombo, 5 p.m.
Labuan, Sydney and Auckland, 6 Taipeh, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Hea to restrain aggressive selling, their families from exploitation Bombay, Aden, Egypt and Europe

# Solution of yesterday's pusals.—Across: Deini: 15, florn: 14, Steen: 10, And: 10 Case: 18, Feint: 20, Inure: 21, Una: 22, Malinee: 23, Early: 24, U.S.A. 16 Petas: 3, Cahenna: 7, Eardrim: 8, Lynch: 9, Nineteen: 12, Lee: 14, Saidty: 17, Anna: 18, Inna.

# OUTCRY AGAINST DELAY IN WAR CRIMES TRIALS

Sydney, Dec. 19.—A United States threat to release 90 Japanese alleged war criminals because of Australia's delay in trying them caused an outcry here today for speedy action.

Newspapers headlined the news and commented on the delay in editorials. The public view echoes press reaction in demanding prompt trial and an early decision.

# CLAIM TO **THRONE**

Duchess of Segovia, wife of recently announced his in- Crimes Court. tention of renewing his Army Minister Cyril Chamher marriage in order to further his cause.

A brief statement from Guido Orlando, describing himself as "Public Relations Counsellor" of the Duke and Duchess, announced she would explain the question of apathy on Austracircumstances which had led lia's part. her to her decision at a press conference tomorrow afternoon,

Memwhile, both the Duke and Duchess refused to answer any calls from reporters at their Paris Hotel.

The Duke of Segovia, Don' Jaime de Bourbon, 41-year-old second son of the late King Alfonso XIII, told the Associated Press on December 6 that since the reasons for his withdrawal in favour of his younger brother, Don Juan had disappeared with his recovery of the speech and hearing which had failed him throughout most of his life, he was considering legal action to reinstate his claims to the Spanish throne.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, in the succession law proclaiming Spain a kingdom, established that he himself would name as his successor a Spaniard of royal blood.

Spanish circles here think It possible that Don Jaime might Inter renounce his claims in favour of his eldest son, 13year-old Don Alfonso, but that until he comes of age Don Jaime would want Franco to regent, -- Associated Press.

# **VATICAN** TURNS AWAY **DEALERS**

metal statuette of Pope Pius lack of accommodation Apostolic Benediction as fast as its internal mechan- understandable failed to obtain the Vatican's than four years ago. blessing for the Holy Year.

before the opening of the Holy been in finding accommodation listend of the system of a per- Republic will be marked by the Year, hundreds of enterprising for the trials, the editorial said: sonal Presidential envoy. Any dealers are being turned away "But surely no elaborate court eventual permanent representative which have special reference" to daily without permission to house is necessary. There can tion would be a Legation and India's culture, heritage and hawk their wears on Vatican be no real problem in moving not an Embassy as only the life. land arranged for the hundreds the Japanese prisoners to Roman Catholic nations have of thousands of pilgrims who Australian territory, in New Vatican Embassies.—Reuter will arrive throughout 1950.

quested permission to sell their Press. wares in St Peter's Square there would be roughly one hawker to every pilgrlm.

One firm offered to fire rockets which would explode in a shower of prayer leatlets over crowds of pilgrims.

W. ler. A tobacco merchant offered a commercial adventure. brand of eighreties which gives the scent of incense.—Reuter.

A government spokesman, however, said in Canberra: The prisoners will be held for some time yet. Quite a number have yet to come up for trial, some for major

crimes. He said delay was because the War Trials Court was in Hongkong, and "for obvious Paris, Dec. 19. - The reasons" it could not function there. He said the Japanese Don Jaime de Bourbon, who before an Australian War

claims to the Spanish throne, bers said Australia has already will reveal tomorrow how completed negotiations with she intends to "renounce" General Douglas MacArthur's on Manus Island, Mr Chambers said they would take place as soon as suitable accommodation has been erected, which would be in the "very near future." He said plans for the trials were complete and there was no

> DELAY ALL WRONG Reliable quarters in Tokyo earlier had said that the U.S. authorities agreed to wait for a decision on the suspected Japanese until Decmeber, after Australia had been unable to meet the October 30 deadline. Servicemen and Women, said; "It seems fantastic that these men have not been brought to

justice swiftly and punished appropriately." armer Colonel A. E. Contes, the the ulcer-eroded legs of many Allied war prisoners in captivity. He said: "I would like to see all Japanese war criminals brought to justice. This delay seems all

wrong to me." "The whole business scandalous, said Dr Norman Endie, wartime commander of Australian medical services in

"Such tardiness in investigating the acts of brutality I saw

#### in Burma is criminal." former lieutenant colonel said. NOT VINDICTIVE

Dr W. E. Fisher, president of the Council of the Eighth Division and Service Association, said: "Long delays in which prisoners of war of the Japanese were subjected.

war of the Japanese are not Holy See. vindictive. We believe from our own experience that many of those held merit a fair trial, whatever the consequences." In an editorial, the Met-Vatican City, Dec. 19 .- A bourne Herald declared that time between Washington and

holding the trials "will not be XII which "imparts the accepted by the Australian people as an excuse. ism can motivate the Ponti- should be some impatience at fical arm" is among many quarters. The surrender of souvenir gadgets which have Japan, after all, occurred more

Commenting on Mr Chambers' With less than a week to go statement that the difficulty has representation to the Holy See Guinea or elsewhere, and in Estimates are that if the concluding this unfinished Vatitan approved all who re- business immediately."-United

#### Aged 102, She Starts A Business

"See the dog. See the dog run, Run, dog, run!"

Gee, mummy do people really talk like that?"

Another group proposed to set | Madamo Simone Renaud, a persons were killed and damage India's long and eventful hisup a fountain piped with Holy widow, today set up business as estimated at \$600,000 was tory. a real estate agent, her first caused by violent earthquakes Mine Reynaud is 102 years old. day and Sunday. --- United Press,

#### America's 41,461 Polio Cases

York, Dec. 19 .- The United States has had 41,461 polio endes this year—the greatest number for one country in a single year of the world's history, according to Mr Basil O'Connor, President of the American National Infantile Paralysis Foundation,

fund was in its worst financial state ever and must next month amount, in its annual "March Of Dimes" campaign. Reuter.



Dr William F. Glauque (left) Canadian - born researcher in thermodynamics at the University of California, receives from Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden the Nobel prize for scientific achievement in Stockholm. (AP Picture).

# Tagore Song Is

New Delhi, Dec. 19.—Preparations are well under Mr B. J. McDonald, President way for the formal inauguration of India's sovereign of the Australian Legion of Ex- Democratic Republican Constitution on January 26.

The Indian capital is electoral rolls for the general Reuter. with buzzing bye-elections

# RESIGN?

#### Vatican City Report

Vatican City, Dec. 19.— Unofficial circles close to the | neuring completion. Vatican reported today that trying Japanese war criminals the United States Ambasconstitute to some extent the sador, Mr Myron Taylor, of days before the inauguration mittee consisted of the Defence of the Defen as President Truman's per-"Cenerally, ex-prisoners of sonal representative to the

Mr Taylor has represented the United States at the Vatican since February, 1940, in special capacity, dividing his the new Constitution,

According to the reports America's representation at the of a "special assistant" pendrepresentation.

Vatican circles have long wished | bindranath Tagore, as the nato see a permanent United States | tional anthem of India.

#### Earthquake Kills 4 People

Punta Arenas, Dec. 19.-Reports from the region around public, expected to be attended the southern tip of South by leaders from all over the plice. Vichy, France, Dec. 19.- America said today that four world, will be a landmark in which shook the area on Satur- | the Government has proposed

In some coastal areas, lowlying land was flooded by extremely high tides. Earthquake experts said the tremors were the worst registered in southern America in 35 years. The combination of scant population and soft earth contributed to the comparatively small degree of destruction.—United Press.

He sald yesterday that his

activity, elections in 1950/51 and the finalising arrangements for numerous administrative and next constitutional matters con-Mc.bourne surgeon, amputated month, the preparation of nected with the birth of the Republic. The bye-elections, caused by the abolition of dual membership of the provincial and cen-

> tral legislatures by the Indian Constituent Assembly, will be completed before the middle of a January. About 100 members of the Indian Parliament whom were also members of the provincial

elections are being held. The preparation of electors, rolls for the general election Ecliptical for 1950/51 is almost

The election of a President, until fresh elections are held, is

#### PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

The President, thus elected, shall be the provisional President of the Indian Republic and will continue in office until a n new President is elected under

The provisional President will Pact organisations. be elected by the Indian Republican Parliament

taken last week by the Indian Canada into a hugo It is believed here that some Mana," a song by the poet, Ra-

The inauguration of the Indian issue of a series of stamps

#### INDIAN COINS

Arrangements have also been made to exhibit special Indian coins-with the King's effigy replaced by the Asoka Pillaron the day of the inauguration of the Republic. It will not be possible to circulate the new coins by that time.

The inauguration of the Re-

It is, however, reported that to observe the occasion in a simple-and solemn manner.-

# Indonesia Bill Meets Opposition

The Hugue, Dec. 19. —
As the bill to transfer sovereignty to Indonesia entered its final stage before the Dutch First Chamber tonight, prominent former state officials petitioned the Chamber on the ground that the Government had given way to the Indonesians under

"strong foreign pressure."

Presented by Dr Alexander
Loudon, wartime Dutch Ambassador to the United States, the petition asked the First Chamber to "Instruct the Government ito inform the Security Council and the United Nations Organisation that the Netherlands emphatically reject all responsibility for the consequences of forsaking the right self-determination subsequent to foreign pressure." The petition added that if

perlous events followed the transfer of severeignty 'no responsibility whatever shall be imputed to the Dutch people, nor shall what has happened ever be held against the Dutch

in facing a stiffer task in the ready issued a memorandum protesting that the bill is unconstitutional and that Parliament was given no opportunity to

Four large mailbags containing over 250,000 letters petitioning the Government to recognise the claims of Amboina, Minahassa the First Chamber, and many members have indicated that they are planning to take a firm

stand against the bill.
It is believed, however, that the Government will succeed in obtaining the necessary twothirds majority to pass the bill.-

## TROOPS TO TRAIN IN **CANADA**

Ottawa, Dec. 19.-Troops of the North Atlantic treaty nations will be brought to legislatures are being deprived Canada for specialised miliof their membership of the tary training, it was au-Indian Parliament and fresh thoritatively learned here

This was one of the decisions made at the meeting of the Piorth Atlantic defence committee in Paris early this month, informed sources said. The com-

The sources said the fact that Canada had two official languages-English and French -played a strong part in the decision that the Europeans should come here for training. English and French are also the cfficial languages at Atlantic

Sources said the plan did not visualize thousands of troops A momentous decision was crossing the Atlantic to turn Vatican will continue but will Government on a long standing camp. It was more a question be left temporarily in the hands contentious question - India's of sending a small number of National anthem. The Indian key soldiers and airmen here General MacArthur's head- ing the establishment of regular Government had just ansunced to attend special training the adoption of "Jana Gana courses in modern weapons and technique.

The Defence Minister, Brooke Claxton, who attended the Defence Committee meeting, said he had no statement to make at present on the discussions.-United Press.

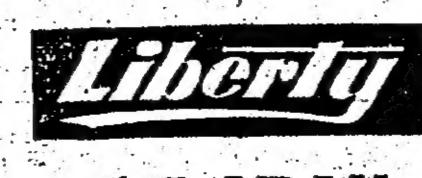
#### Carried Diamonds In Her Corset

Dover, December 19,---Mrs Miriam Cohen, 24, was fined £15,000 today for trying to smuggle a packet of diamonds to Belglum in her corset.

Her 75 year old father-in-law was fined £10,000 as an accom-Customs officials said that

4.089.5 carats of industrial dlamonds were found sewn into the pockets of Mrs Cohen's corset while she was awaiting a beat to Ostend last month. The tems were valued at £9,954,-Associated Press.

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# NAZIS TO GRANTED **PAROLE**

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about the disgraceful took of

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Brillis colonies."

Frankfurt, Dec. 19 .- Five high German officials con-The Second Chamber has al- victed in the Nuremberg ready passed the bill by 71 war crimes trials are among votos to 29, but the Government 60 German war criminals to higher Chamber as the opposi- be freed this week on parole, tion seems to have strengthened. the U.S. High Commis-The First Chamber has al- sioner's Office announced to-

The Nuremberg convicts to be paroled are Ernest Wilhelm Bohle, Josef Altstoetter. Georg von Schnitzler, Emil Puhl and Karl Hollidt.

All were sentenced to five years' imprisonment by Ameria PHOTOGRAPH, and Timor have been sent to can war crimes courts trying the top German defendants in Nuremberg. They have been imprisoned since the summer of 1945, including their time awaiting trial. The other 15 war criminals

being freed were convicted by taken by the South China U. S. military courts in Dachau where concentration camp Morning Post and Hong Kong operators and killers of Allied war prisoners were tried. Their Telegraph Staff Photographers names have not yet been announced.—Associated Press.

Manila, Dec. 20.—Vicente Llamas, Jr., 48, eldest brother of Mrs Carlos Romulo, died today after a brief illness in the Provincial Hospital, in Santa Cruz, Laguna.-United Press.

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